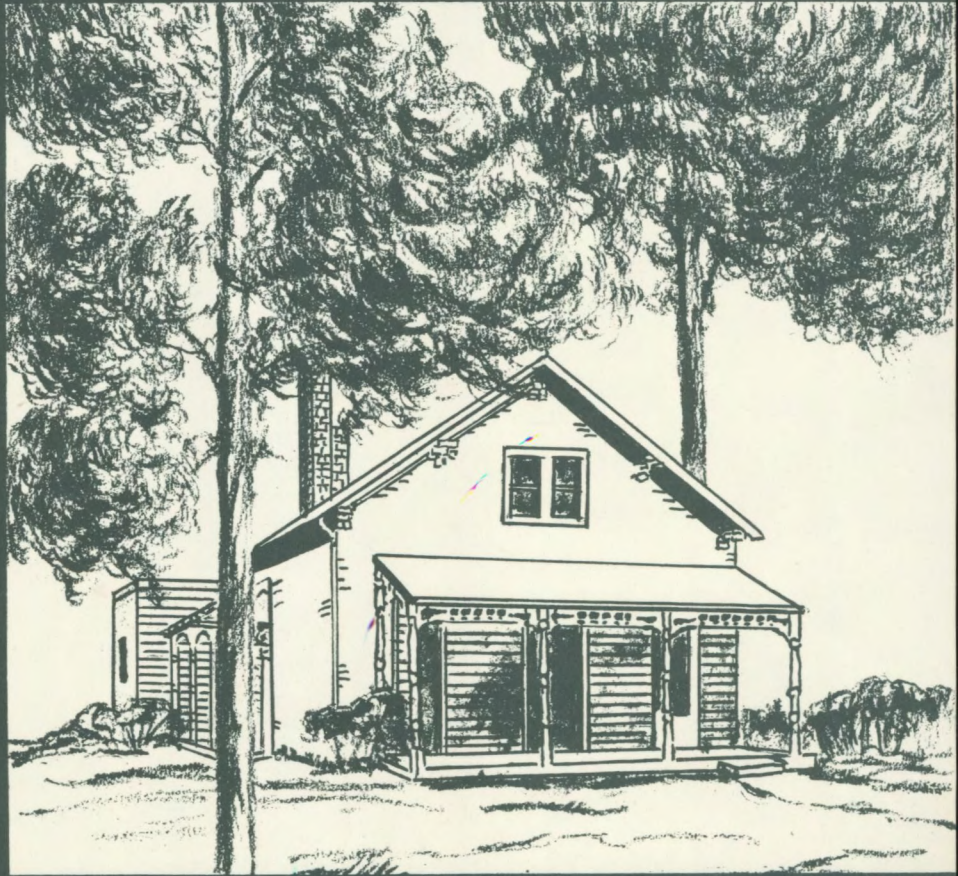
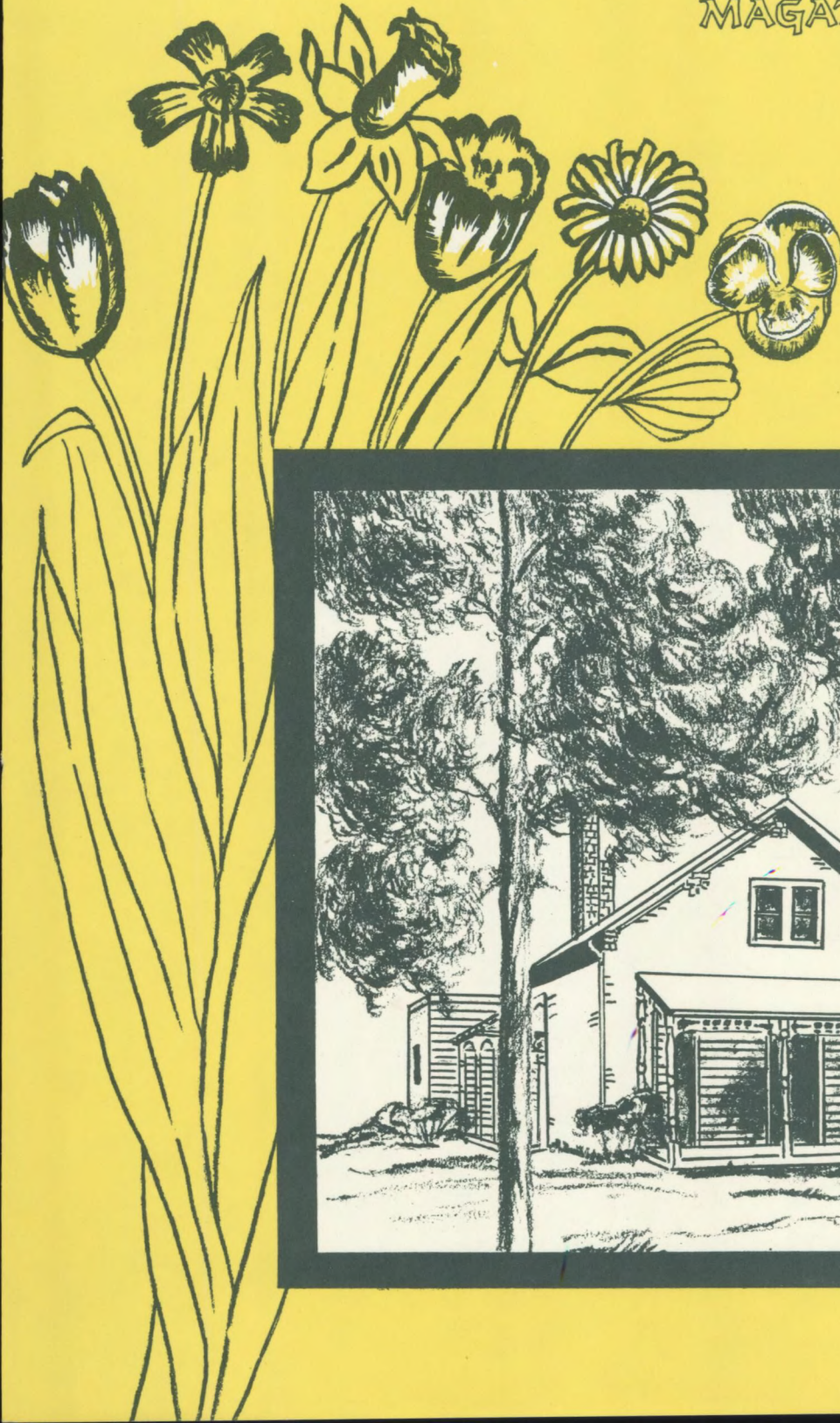


ORBIT DESK

the
Kappa Alpha Theta
MAGAZINE



SPRING 1975

THE COVER

Once upon a time, before housing became a problem or even a question - actually, before it was a matter of the slightest interest - Kappa Alpha Theta met in the little room under the eaves in the cover house on South College Avenue in Greencastle, Indiana.

One room was large enough for four girls at Asbury College to talk in whispered tones of their ideals and dreams when classes were done for the day.

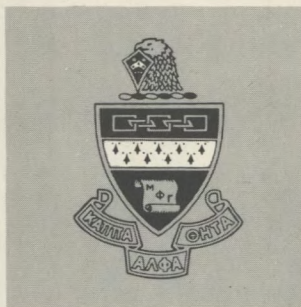
From that small space, sufficient in its day, grew the need and the desire for more space on more campuses to accommodate and become a "home away from home" for the constantly increasing number of women in universities throughout the country, who, with the same ideals and dreams, cling to the high standards set by the four young college girls of 1870 - Bettie Locke, Hannah Fitch, Alice Allen and Bettie Tipton - in the little room under the eaves.

*Reprinted from
The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine, Winter, 1958*

Spring 1975

Volume 89

Number 3



the Kappa Alpha Theta MAGAZINE

EDITOR—Jane Rodgers Ratcliffe

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA publishes Autumn, Winter, Spring and Summer issues at George Banta Company, Inc., official printer and publisher of the fraternity at Curtis Reed Plaza, Menasha, WI 54952.

• Address pictures, copy and correspondence to the editor, Mrs. Robert L. Ratcliffe, Suite 400, 801 Davis St., Evanston, IL 60201.

• Send changes of address, marriages and deaths to Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 400, 801 Davis St., Evanston, IL 60201.

• Second-class postage paid at Evanston, IL, and at additional mailing offices.

• Printed in the United States of America.

Postmaster: Please send notice of undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Kappa Alpha Theta.

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Established 1885

K A Θ LETTERS

Up, Up and Away!

I was a Beta Nu Theta (Florida State U University) from Spring 1969 to Spring 1973 (I was active through one year of graduate school). I see that you sometimes have articles in the magazine about Thetas who have been abroad. I have just returned from seven months in Africa, working. I wonder if you would like to print something about that. I was working in meteorology and there are very few women in this field. I'll briefly tell you how and why I was there.

I am in graduate school in meteorology, still at FSU, and plan to have my master's in January. My husband is also in graduate school here, and we met in one of our undergraduate meteorology courses. At the end of our first year of graduate school we got married, and went directly to a field project in Oregon. That project was training for the field project in Nouadhibou, Mauritania, which began when we flew out of New York on February 9, 1974. The main base of our project was Las Palmas, Grand Canary, where we sent once a month. But for twelve of us the work base was Nouadhibou, a small Arab village in the Sahara desert, on the west coast of Africa. Most of our work was done with a research aircraft; a small twin engine Beechcraft Queen Air. We were giving meteorological support for the oceanographers' study of coastal upwelling, a phenomena which occurs off the west coast of continents, and produces some of the world's richest fisheries. We were often grounded due to sandstorms. My husband flew in the co-pilot's seat taking wind data and making visual weather observations. I sat in back managing the instruments and also taking observations of weather and sea state. We rotated in these positions with two other people. Also, he and I set up land stations along the coast (He did the weekly maintenance alone, with only the guide). We even camped out one night while in the process of putting them out. We were driven by a guide with a Landrover, since there were no roads. The countryside was quite interesting - all brown. While there I met a local woman, and went to her home often for tea. She was 22 and had her third child while I was there. They felt very sorry for me being 23 with no children.

During one of our time off periods from this project we spent five days in Morocco instead of going to the Canary Islands again.

Starting May 1, we had 45 days off before the next project. My husband and I were the only two scheduled to go on both projects. They were run by different organizations. We spent that time off touring Europe, and also going down to Kenya, south of the equator in East Africa. By June 15 we were back in West Africa, this time further south in Dakar, Senegal. We celebrated our first anniversary the third day we were in Dakar. We did without the champagne as it was \$20.00 a bottle. Senegal is in Black Africa, although there are many Arabs there who have come down from the North since the drought, and also to work. Once the rainy season started the area was quite green. We got a lot of rain, but it was still usually only half the monthly average for each month we were there. The work was basically the same, but there were hundreds of people this time. Our same Queen Air was there, and I flew everyday once it arrived. Before that I had a chance to fly on several of the larger aircraft as an observer, including one of the Russian planes. This project was a world-wide effort to gather more information about weather in the tropics. There were several experiments going on simultaneously.

We were really sorry to leave Africa. We became used to seeing women carrying babies on their backs and baskets on their heads, their colorful clothing, unusual and colorful wildlife, very friendly (even though poorer than we could ever imagine) etc. I will never again feel I have too little.

If you can use this, and should want other information, like how the people lived, what they did, what they wore, the differences in the two areas, how we lived, etc. just let me know.

Thank you for taking the time to read this, and I hope it will be useful to you.

Theta Love,

REBECCA MANLEY GARCIA-MEITIN
Beta Nu, Florida State

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pictures on pages 3 and 4.

The Seventh Page

From one journalist to another, I would like to commend you on the excellent coverage of the 1974 Grand Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta. I loved reminiscing of wonderful times from my first (and not last!) Theta convention.

However, you made one small oversight — something that is of importance to me and my Omicron chapter at USC. And that is that I was also one of the six pages working at the convention with Joanne Scunzio, and the seventh and head page. I served under Marie Fitz and alumnae affairs.

It's a moot point, I guess, but Omicron (and I) was proud to have two pages selected to serve at convention: Kathy Yeager and myself.

Thanks again for a super issue. I'll continue sending news of outstanding USC Thetas as I know them.

Loyally in Theta,

CATHY MORLEY FOSTER
Managing Editor, USC
Student News Bureau

"I Remember Well - "

I must admit that I felt a few pangs of nostalgia as I wrote the new CO address, reflecting back on my years as a traveling secretary when I had to write the old one many times!

Suzanne Savitz Whitacre
Suzanne, (Washington State Univ.) was a TS in 1964-65

Time Marches On

We have come of age! At Upsilon chapter at the University of Minnesota, we have pledged our first great granddaughter. She is Susan Ward whose great grandmother was Elizabeth Fisher Litzenberg and whose grandmother was Avis Litzenberg Stickney, both of Upsilon chapter.

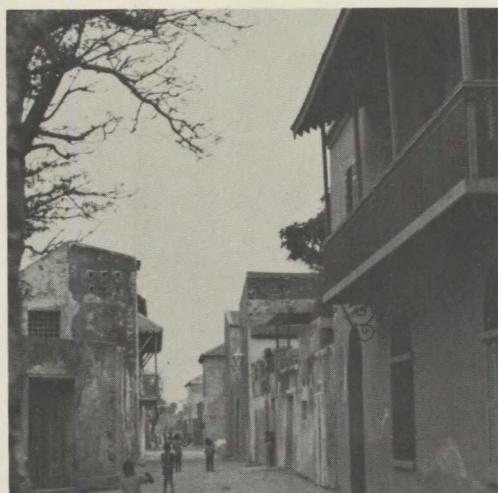
Back in the early twenties, Susan's great grandmother was our guardian angel and it is with a great deal of affection and nostalgia that we welcome Susan. I remember Monnie Banta when she was our District President saying, "You don't need me here as long as you have Elizabeth Litzenberg."

Marguerite Strange Tuttle

Upsilon, 1920



A friend with his two wives, seven children and a number of his neighbors.



A street on the island of Goree where during the years of the slave trade, traders imprisoned their victims before shipping them abroad. Although most of the buildings are in ruins, you can still see the slave pens. Some of the people who live on the island swim the mile and a half to Dakar to work.

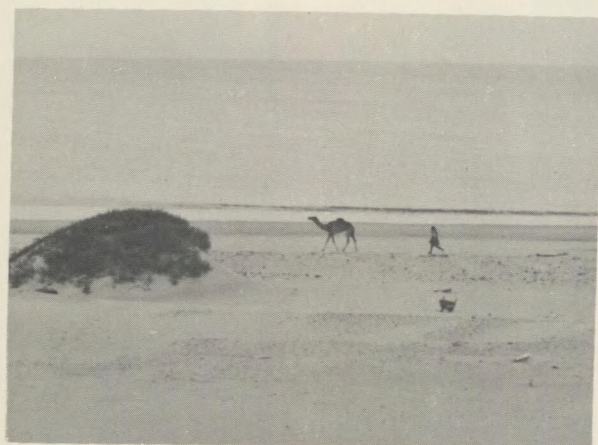
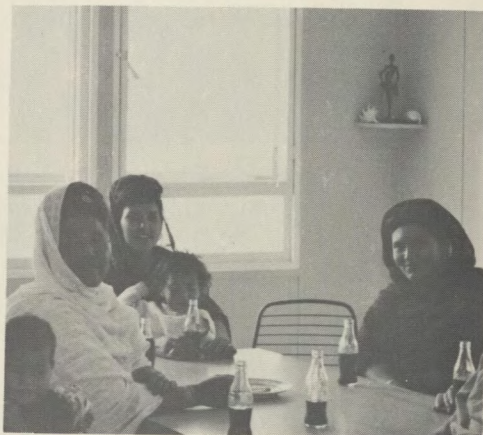


A group of natives are entertained on an afternoon by a fire eater.



Jose and Rebecca pose in front of their home in Nouadhibou, dressed in native costumes, with Mohammed their house guardian who carries his status symbol stick. The women all wear their hair forward, on top of the head, and must always keep it covered in the presence of any men except the men-servants.

A group of friends come in for a visit and try out cokes and chairs. Quite a variation from the tea they drink from tiny glasses, often over a period of four hours, and the low mats they sit on placed on the floor.



A camel and camel herder walking along the water's edge in the front yard of the Garcia-Meitin's home.

A typical sight were the women with baskets on their heads and babies strapped on their backs. The women wear an underskirt and sometimes blouse to cover whatever parts of their bodies they don't want seen, and then wrap a long piece of colorful material around and over their heads.



1975 LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

"Emphasis on Excellence" will be the theme of Theta's fourth Leadership Conference to be held at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio July 25-28, 1975.

A Leadership Conference enables college chapter presidents and Advisory Board personnel to learn ad-

ministrative procedures; to know fraternity officers on a national and district level; to examine the problems confronting college campuses today; to discuss and exchange ideas; and be involved in preserving and furthering the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The conference program will cover the following subjects:

**Parliamentary procedures
Model chapter meeting
Scholarship
Membership Selection
Finance**

**Duties of a chapter president
Panhellenic
Fraternity Trends
Pledge Education
Service**

Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

These workshops and seminars will provide for small group discussions and exchanges of ideas. The participants of the conference will have the opportunity to discuss specific problems with Council members and district officers.

Every college chapter president is required to be the official chapter delegate to the conference. The fraternity will pay all expenses of the official delegate except the registration fee of \$10.00. This fee will be paid by the college chapter. Advisory Board personnel are urged to attend the conference, and chapters are encouraged to provide financial assistance for advisers' expenses. Additional representatives from a chap-

ter may attend the conference on a space available basis at chapter expense.

College chapter presidents and Advisory Board personnel will arrive on Friday, July 25, 1975 and will depart on Monday, July 28, 1975. The conference meetings will be held in King Hall, and dormitory accommodations will be in South Hall on the Oberlin campus. The planning and business details of the conference are being coordinated through Central Office and the Service Committee, Grand Council.

This Fourth Leadership Conference will provide a meaningful experience for all those attending and an opportunity for re-dedication to the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta.

OFFICERS' CONFERENCE

An Officers' Conference will be held July 23-25, 1975 at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio preceeding the 1975 Leadership Conference.

Grand Vice-President Lissa Luton Bradford will supervise the training of the college district presidents. Grand Vice-President Marie Anderson Fitz will meet with the alumnae district presidents. Members of

Grand Council will serve as resource representatives for the conference.

The fraternity will pay all expenses of the district officers. Meetings will be held in King Hall and dormitory facilities will be in South Hall on the Oberlin campus. District officers will arrive Wednesday, July 23 and depart Monday, July 28.



King Building - Where Meeting Will Be Held.



Over the DESKTOP

Quotation for Spring

*"Spring, the sweet spring, is the year's
pleasant king; Then blooms each thing, then
maids dance in a ring, Cold doth not sting;
Cuckoo, jug-jug, pu-we, to-witta-woo!"*

Thomas Nashe, 1567-1601

Outside our office window, skies are a leaden gray with snow-filled clouds hanging low. On the ground piles of plowed snow have taken on a dingy hue. Not a sign of green can be seen except for the artificial Christmas trees still decorating the lamp-posts. Soon the short daylight hours will end and darkness will fall.

Just a year ago your editor wrote that the prescience of spring is a cherished anticipation shared by all. In not too long a time the flowers and trees, grass and shrubs will green and come alive. It has happened before since time began. It will happen again!

From an editor's viewpoint it is difficult to look or plan too far ahead into the future. Yet there is always the challenge of trying to improve each published issue whether it be a small town newspaper or a national magazine. Editors are a strangely vulnerable group with their dependency on others to bring in the news. Fiction is fine for novelists but facts are imperative for those of us whose obligation is to send out authentic accounts of happenings that will be of interest to our readers or listeners, which ever the media might be.

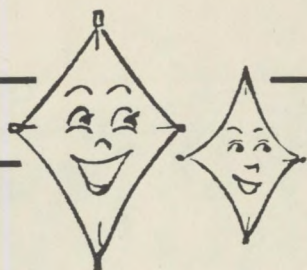
Because the coming of spring always seems much like an awakening, it is at this time of the year that the blood stirs, energy increases and hopes arise to make a success of each project we undertake. In your editor's mind the function of The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine is to keep Theta friendship alive, remembering always to hold fast to our traditions but be flexible in accepting and making changes when and where they are needed. And just as our symbol, the Theta kite soars up and up, far and wide, so must we, in our consideration and love for Theta and all it means to each and every one of us.

And now to coming deadlines:

Active chapter editors: **June 1:** Names of chapter members elected to national honor groups since Sept. 1, 1974. Wallet size pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, Phi Kappa Phis.

Alumnæ chapter editors: June 1st assignment. A letter will be sent outlining requirements.

Send copy to Mrs. R.L. Ratcliffe, Suite 400, 801 Davis St., Evanston, IL 60201



Good News

The response to the magazine interest survey—*Your Opinion, Please*—prompts a report to those of you readers who took the time and made the effort to fill out and return the form, as well as to all who might be interested to know the results.

Replies came from all areas of the United States and Canada where The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine is mailed. There were more returns from California than any other state and in order of numbers the west, middle west, south, and east were tallied in that order. By far the largest response in the category of ages were those in the 21-30 group. Following were the 31-40's and not far behind, the 41-50's. Replies from the under 21's and over 61's were scant.

Now for what was really Good News to your editor. A large majority (three-quarters) rated the magazine as excellent. A "good" rating ran second, then "fair", and four readers circled "poor." Most of the readers report they read the magazine cover-to-cover; a few less read it "partly" and some answered they "skim." Two readers (?) response was "never"—an interesting comment in view of the fact they somehow came across the survey page, tore it out and mailed it.

In the Autumn Issue, 1974, convention reports and pictures came out on top with the Tornado Story, article by Kay Zollar Miller on "Equal Opportunity for Women", and Twine following. In answer to "What would you like to see more of in the magazine?" by far the greatest request was for more chapter news. Many Thetas said this was their only contact with their own chapter and begged for stories from the chapter on what was going on at the college or university where they were initiates.

The most controversial question was asking if readers would be for or against limiting the time the Theta

Magazine would be sent to members without a written request to continue. Nearly three-quarters were in favor of the suggestion but many stated reservations. A number of readers offered alternatives. At this time distribution remains status quo. Any change would certainly be discussed by Grand Council and doubtless have to be voted on at a Grand Convention where all Thetas are represented.

This is just a quick run-down of the questionnaire response. However your editor felt you might be interested in some of the comments by readers. Following are just a few culled from the many.

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Reader Comments

Let's have more chapter news about what's going on at various campuses.

Completely irrelevant — cancel my magazine.

How wonderful it is to see and read of all these beautiful Thetas in this fast changing world. (From an over-61 reader.)

Quality has improved in last few issues—fewer mistakes. (From an editor.)

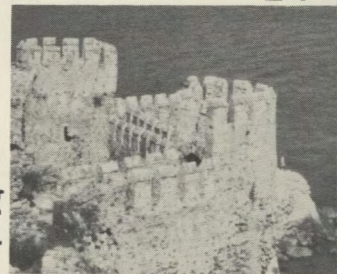
The journalism is professional in its quality, (informative and concise) and projects sincere human interests and efforts. The magazine regenerates my excitement.

ICHTA BOW OWUSSÉY

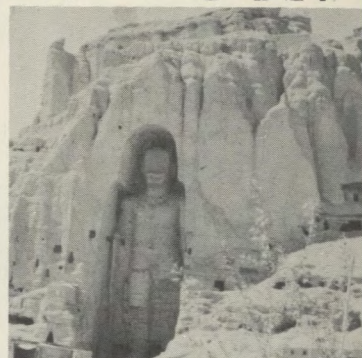
Kate Rooney (BA '71) visited Washburn upon her return from more than a year of living and traveling throughout the Far and Middle East. Here she shares some of the memories and photos of her odyssey.



Kate Rooney



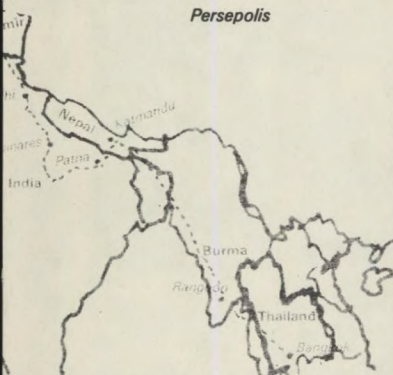
Crusader Castle



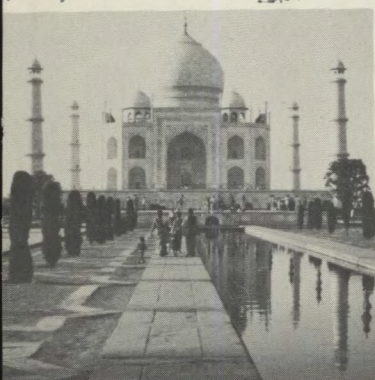
Great Buddha Bamyan



Persepolis



Pagoda



Taj Mahal

This article is reprinted in its entirety from the Washburn Alumnus Magazine, Winter, 1974, Topeka, Kansas, with permission of the editors and Dwight Deay, director of informational services.

After Kate Rooney graduated from Washburn University in 1971, she began what seemed to be a routine teaching career. But that all ended abruptly after her second year when a friend told her about a teaching job in Thailand sponsored by the U.S. Department of Defense.

Kate had been thinking of journeying overseas ever since her school days at Washburn where she majored in math. She was a cheerleader and Homecoming Queen while working four years in the University Relations office. After she graduated, she taught for a year in Topeka at French Junior High School

“After spending my entire life in Topeka I wanted to visit a new part of the country,” Kate said, “so I moved to Florida and taught math at the junior high level. But when I heard about the job in Thailand, I could not resist.”

She flew to Bangkok when school closed in June of 1973 to learn more about the high school completion programs for American soldiers on U.S. military bases throughout the world. Impressed with the students' enthusiasm for learning, she accepted a position on the military base at Ubon, in southeast Thailand, near the Laotian border.

Although she enjoyed her teaching assignment, Kate recalls that after the end of the school session she felt a renewed urge to explore new lands. Interested in Europe, especially Germany, she had already spent several months studying the language. Then one day a student told her about Encounter Overland (EO) which



organized truck expeditions across the South American, African, Asian and European continents.

The idea of a trek across the great expanse of Asia, the Middle East and Europe sparked Kate's imagination. Learning that although EO did not promise luxury, it guaranteed a fascinating journey for a relatively low price, she decided it provided the most interesting route to Europe available. The trip was to begin at Katmandu, the capital of Nepal, in mid-April, and terminate in London, England, in early August.

Prior to beginning her odyssey, however, Kate was offered the hospitality of a native family in Rangoon, Burma.

Kate remembers Rangoon as a city of the past.

"It looks as though nothing has been done since the British left in 1945," she said.

Soon, though, she was flying to Katmandu where the real adventure would begin.

Arriving in the remote valley of Katmandu before the other tour members, Kate set about to explore the gold-roofed pagodas that overhung the narrow streets and listen to the ritual music pouring from the countless temples adorned with idols and images carved from stone and metal.

Overlooking the valley were the famous mountains, Mount Everest on the east and the Annapurna Massif to the west.



"The Nepalese told me that on a clear morning the reflection of the sun's rays on Everest was magnificent," Kate recalled. "Unfortunately, thick clouds shrouded Everest during my stay."

In Katmandu, the people, cooking in clay pots beside the streets, seemed as curious about Kate as she was about the exotic sights. Kate found the Nepalese to be poor but industrious people, using hand implements and animals to terrace their land for the greatest utility.

"It was a common sight to see women, stooped beneath their heavy loads, carrying huge bundles of cut wood along the country roads," Kate explained.

After a week, Kate joined the group with whom she was to travel 12,000 miles over two continents. There were eleven men and eleven women, aged twenty to thirty-three, including three married couples. They represented America, Canada, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Malaysia, Scotland, New Zealand, Britain, and Australia.

Although EO requires its travelers to speak English, Kate experienced some "culture shock," being bombarded by so many different cultures at once. Before long, however, the group resembled a large, close family.

"People are people, and all pretty much the same," Kate commented. "Part of the fun of the trip was listening to my fellow travelers talk of their native countries."

EO supplied a driver and a twenty-three ton, four-wheel-drive Bedford truck equipped with four gas burners, a large storage space, water tanks, an ample food supply, tents, sleeping bags, and canvas camp beds.

It did not take the travelers long to learn the daily schedule and the chores each was expected to perform. They would break camp between 6 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. and drive until 9 a.m. or 10 a.m. After stopping for a leisurely lunch, they would drive until early evening.

Organized camping sites were most often used. But in some outlying areas, the facilities of mission hospitals and police outposts were utilized.

Three people were assigned each day to cook lunch, dinner, and breakfast the next morning. The following day the three-person team would clean up.

"It was all fun though," Kate recalled. "Water fights frequently climaxed dish-washing sessions."

The cooks were responsible for supplementing the meat, peanut butter, and egg staples on the truck with fresh fruit, vegetables, and an unleavened bread called "nan" that was nearly two feet in diameter.

Kate found food in Asia plentiful for their needs. She attributed the abundance of rice, potatoes, onions, cucumbers, and tomatoes to "the friendly part of the monsoon season."

Along with her companions, Kate soon discovered that she had to learn the rudiments of the language and the numbers in each country they visited in order to bargain for food in the markets and exchange the customary pleasantries.

"I also had to become accustomed to a new,

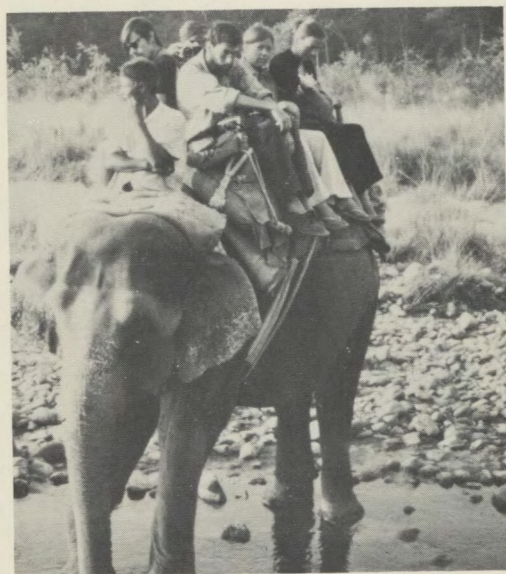
less hectic way of life," she continued. "Bartering for goods was fun if you did not expect to buy things in a hurry."

From Katmandu the group journeyed south across the low lying Nepal jungle, the "Terai," and into the dry plains region of northern India. Before arriving at the first city in India, Patna, a town near the Ganges, however, they met their first bureaucratic ordeal. Indian custom agents spent five hours checking their papers and taking an inventory of the truck, in triplicate, by hand.

Turning west from Patna, the tour stopped next at Banares, through which flows the Ganges, the holy river in which thousands of pilgrims annually cleanse themselves. Next was a stop at the temples of the Kama Sutra at Khajuraho.

"World famous for its erotic carvings, the Kama Sutra is sometimes not given credit for the quality of its artistry," Kate explained, citing the plaza of intricately carved buildings as examples.

Passing through Fatehpur Sikri, the capital of the Mongul empire, the group came upon the Taj Mahal, built in the 17th century by the Mongul



emperor Shah Jahan to fulfill a promise to build a monument worthy of his queen's love during their eighteen year marriage. The next stop was Delhi, the capital of India.

“The hot showers at the youth camp in Delhi seemed like a luxury,” Kate recalled. “Although we had enough water in the truck’s tanks to wash our face and hands and brush our teeth, we usually went from eight to twelve days without a hot shower. The best we could usually manage was a bath in a nearby stream. On a hot day, even a short dip in a water buffalo hole was a delight.”

An excursion through Korbett National Park, just north of Delhi, atop a caravan of elephants

allowed the group to view elephants, deer, antelope, wild pigs and chickens, and alligators in their natural habitat.

Kashmir provided a respite from the long truck rides. The group spent several days on one of the luxurious houseboats that glide across the mirrorlike Dahl Lake near Srinigar.

“Although the area has been claimed by both the Indian and Pakistan government for years,” Kate explained, “the Kashmiris consider themselves an independent people.”





By the time the group reached Lahore, in Pakistan, they had decided that all big cities offered basically the same food and comparable sights.

"We were saying that after you have seen one city, you've seen them all," Kate said. "We thought the ways of the rural people the most interesting and their countrysides the most beautiful."

After stopping in Peshawar, the capital city, their passage out of Pakistan through the Khyber Pass was an eerie experience as they drove through a barren land dotted with old forts carved from the rocks standing as reminders of the many invasions of foreign armies the mountains had witnessed.

Passing through Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, they camped in the mountain and lake area of the Hindu Kush, in below freezing weather. There they saw, near Bank-i-Amir, the 2000-year-old Great Buddahs Bamyan, carved from 400-foot cliffs, marking the western extent of traditional Buddhist influence.

Leaving the mountains they traversed deserts inhabited only by nomad tribesmen and traders.

Diverting from the regular route, Kate and her friends elected to brave the two and one-half day trek across the Iranian desert to Shiraz in southwest Iran.

"As we approached the desert from the north, it looked like a distant ocean," she described. "The great expanse of sand was highlighted by

large salt dunes that gave the appearance of waves."

At the edge of the Great Salt Desert they came upon Persepolis, the ruined capitol of the ancient Persian Empire, built 2500 years ago. Carvings on the ruins depict subject nations from Babylon, Egypt, and the Greek city states bringing tributes to the Great Palace of King Darius one hundred and fifty years before Alexander the Great sacked and burned the magnificent city.

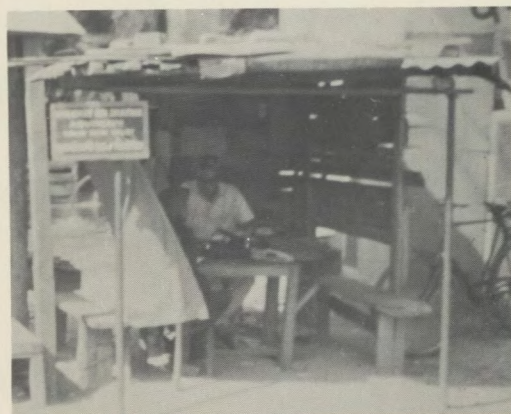
Traveling north into Turkey, they followed ancient caravan trails, passing native nomads who still live in their traditional ways of sleeping in tents, traveling by camel, and veiling the faces of the women.

For Kate the highlight of her visit to Turkey came when, turning south, the group followed the Mediterranean coastline for 350 miles, bounded by the Taurus mountains dotted with 11th and 12th century castles built by the Crusaders.

Leaving Turkey, Kate and her friends briefly toured Greece, Yugoslavia, Austria, Germany, and Belgium before arriving in London, where she said goodbye to her companions. Melancholy pervaded the group as they remembered all the experiences they had shared as they tasted life in a different civilization.

But Kate's trip was not over. Purchasing a train pass, she toured Ireland, Scotland, and Spain until, at the end of August, she realized her odyssey must come to an end.

Visiting Washburn in mid-September, Kate said that Europe was somewhat of a disappointment after her experience of an entirely different way of life in Asia.





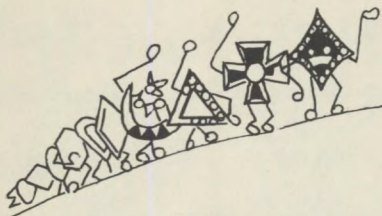
Does Kate plan any more adventures in the future? The last letter received from her by the alumni office indicated that for a while at least, career and studies are causing an interruption in her odyssey.

“Of all my experiences the past year and a half, the most meaningful was the opportunity to meet and visit with people, some of whom live a simple and relaxed way of life that might seem primitive by western standards.

“I only regret that I did not have more time to spend in each country,” she continued. “You

really don’t know a people until you have lived in their country at least a year. The few English words known by the people I visited did not allow the exchange of ideas I was eager to make.”

By November, thousands of miles away from the people of Asia, Kate had reconditioned herself to the pace of the more hectic western world. She was teaching math full time at a high school in Ocean Springs, Mississippi, and attending graduate school at Southern Mississippi University.



Reprinted from the
College Publication Review

The Greeks Are Coming Back!

The late 1960's and early '70's were uncertain years for Greek-letter fraternities and sororities. These organizations on many campuses were the victims of the wave of student rebellion in which the tendency was to attack any and all established institutions. The result was that incoming freshman, both men and women, were given negative information about fraternities and sororities and there was a drastic reduction in the number going through rushing on many campuses.

Many members of Greek-letter organizations, never having had to defend their groups from such attacks, lost confidence in themselves and offered only weak resistance. Chapter numbers declined drastically resulting in the closing of many houses for financial reasons.

Fortunately, there was enough Greek-letter strength in some areas to withstand these attacks and to hold out until the tide turned. In some sections, alumni came forward with extra rushing aid and, in many instances, with financial subsidies.

And now it appears that the tide has turned. Student unrest has subsided and the advantages of fraternity and sorority house living compared to dormitory living are again apparent. The change is being reported in many campus publications.

Alex Hawkins, director of off-campus housing at Michigan says, "The Greeks have abandoned the old rah-rah spirit and have expanded their philosophy to include social concerns and, to some degree, political activism.

"Following the civil rights movement days, we begin to see a different kind of student, one who does not have the closeness to the family environment as did his predecessor, one who is looking for involvement in groups. That's why we tend to see an upswing in fraternities and sororities . . . almost every house now has a particular area of social concern . . ."

The Ohio State University Monthly reports, "There has been a decided series of changes in the system . . . a development of a deep concern in the surrounding community; a change away from rough and tumble hazing and the physical aspects of initiation and toward membership development programs . . . a change away from elitism of the past with removal of membership restrictions . . . social functions which better utilize the chapter's house."

Mr. Alex Thomson, assistant dean of students for Greek affairs at Ohio State says, "These changes are more important than the increase in membership. I am especially pleased with the development of a concern for the surrounding communities. For example, recently more than 100 fraternity and sorority members each gave one pint of blood for a Memphis, Tenn. boy who has muscular dystrophy. He had developed a serious infection and his parents could not pay the \$5,250 for the 70 units of blood plasma he needed."

Students interviewed agreed with Thomson's evaluation of changes made by fraternities and sororities. One sorority officer said, "The crisis seemed to come three years ago when we hit the low point of membership—now every group that I have talked with has taken a new direction—they have changed their rush programs, their pledge programs and their total outlook."

Thomson continued, "Fraternity members have had to learn to sell their organization and the individual within the group. They are competing for students' time, loyalty and interest so they have to demonstrate that the group provides something meaningful."

There have also been changes in the attitude toward Greek letter groups on the part of the campus newspaper and the college administration. Both have adopted a more open and positive attitude which has encouraged and helped the organizations to become a more valuable part of the university scene.

FRATERNITY FINANCE FACTS

The THETA DOLLAR is YOUR DOLLAR.

It came from you and is being spent for you. So you should have at your finger tips these financial facts about the fraternity's income and expense.



WHERE IT COMES FROM

Pledge Fees.....	\$.13
Initiation Fees.....	.41
Per Capita Dues.....	.34
Alumnae Chapter Dues.....	.01
Alumnae Club Dues.....	.01
Alumnae Convention Reserve05
Badge Commissions02
Reimbursed Special Fund Expense.....	.02
Miscellaneous.....	.01
	\$1.00

WHERE IT GOES

Central Office, Pensions, Insurance	\$.33
Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine.....	.16
Grand Convention.....	.23
Grand Council Expense05
District Officers, Officer Conference Expense09
Traveling Secretaries03
Printing and Publications.....	.04
Data Processing.....	.03
Professional Fees, National Panhellenic, Miscellaneous04
	\$1.00

The Finance Committee, with the approval of Grand Council, administers the financial affairs of the fraternity. We are essentially your agents in the collecting and expending of Theta's dollar. The amount of national dues and fees is set by the delegates at a Grand Convention, and the amount expended must be compatible with this income. It is our responsibility to see that you get full value in services and programs for every dollar spent. We also provide for you at each Grand Convention a copy of the financial report and auditors' report for the biennium prepared by a firm of certified public accountants.

Separate and apart from the General Treasury are our three Special Funds. These are restricted, capital funds defined in our laws. The Chapter Loan Fund, a revolving capital fund, is the source for housing loans granted corporations when money is available. The Student Loan Fund, also a revolving capital fund, makes possible the granting of loans to individual Thetas for the completion of their studies. The Friendship Fund, financed through our "birthday pennies"

on Founders' Day, benefits many needy Thetas. The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation receives its income from Thetas who want to further the fraternity's philanthropies and to support scholarships, fellowships, and other educational programs.

At the last Grand Convention your delegates voted an increase in the pledge fee, initiation fee, and per capita dues. For a member who remains in school for four years, her total payment to the national fraternity is \$160. This is still a bargain for a lifetime Theta membership. During this time of economic uncertainty, the fraternity, like individual Thetas, college chapters, house corporations, and alumnae groups, is faced with many difficult fiscal decisions. We have weathered part of this current storm successfully and "in the black." We are operating within our budget by carefully watching those pennies—getting the most for every dollar spent.

Jean Melnick Buckmaster
Grand Vice-President, Finance Program

It's a Mom Who Makes a Home

*Mrs. Clara Shepard . . .
A True "Multimother"!*



Left - Beth Lawson Right - Mrs. "Shep"

The "1974 Kappa Alpha Theta Housemother" is Clara Grigsby Shepard. She has been at Dension University with the Beta Tau chapter since 1962. "Mrs. Shep", as she has been affectionately dubbed by the Theta gals, can only be described as a "multimother" (title bestowed by her granddaughter Jane). At the age of 70, she has more energy than most of the girls, and uses it to the chapter's best advantage. Anyone might catch her mopping the floor or emptying the garbage, from dawn 'til dusk. She has even been known to chase some fraternity pledges across campus in order

to re-capture the Beta Tau composite! A helpful suggestion, a cheery word, or a soothing proverb are always at the tip of her tongue. Mrs. Shep has a welcome shoulder for the officer blues, an on-the-rocks romance, or the grades and grad-school worries that accompany college life at Dension. She is a cross word puzzle whiz and an authority on just about anything. Her popularity is proven by the heaps of mail she receives each day from Beta Tau alumnae all over the world. The Theta gals enjoy keeping in touch with her willing ear and ready pen.

Clara Grigsby entered Missouri University as a freshman in 1915 and was initiated into Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta in 1916. She married Paul Shepard, a Beta at Missouri, and together they had two wonderful sons. After the death of her husband, a friend invited her to the Theta Grand Convention in 1962. She attended it and consequently accepted the position as housemother with Beta Tau. She has been with us ever since! Her friendship, wit, and generosity added a richness to the Dension and Theta experiences. She gave our entire chapter a true appreciation of age and its beauty. Mrs. Shep has shown how meaningful the Theta involvement can be beyond the college years. After being honored by the Grand Convention, she said, "If I have contributed anything lasting to the young ladies of Beta Tau, it has been a privilege and a joy. Trying to live up to all the good things done for and said about me will indeed be a challenge." Don't worry, Mrs. Shep. I believe you can relax and rest on your laurels.

Beth Lawson, Beta Tau Alumna

Gamma Sigma Gets A New Mom

The Gamma Sigma house is happy to have Mrs. Era (better known as "Mom") Peterson as our new house mother. Mom comes to us with a vast amount of experience. After 20 years of teaching sixth grade, she was house mom for the Thetas at Colorado State. She says that each house has been unique in its own way, but she has enjoyed all of them.

Now at San Diego State University, Mom tells why she's been moving around so much. It seems that her sons have all wanted her to live near them and have found her the jobs with Theta. The son who found her

the job here is Don Peterson, a recreation teacher at San Diego State University.

Mom's calendar is always full of things to do with the house. From house meetings to normal house motherly activities, she always seems to be busy. She loves to shop, bowl, and play bridge in her free time. Her main objectives in being house mom are keeping everyone happy and harmonious and just being around when someone needs her. Welcome to San Diego, Mom, we need you!

Kathy Zimmerman, Editor

These are our homes away from home . . .

The story is told of a freshman who having just pledged Theta, telephoned her family to tell them the exciting news. Bubbling over, she described in detail the thrill of being rushed and then pledged to the group of girls she wanted as sisters. "And Mom," she said in an awed voice, "you should see the Theta house. It's a MANSION!"

Of course not all of the houses, lodges or suites marked with the letters KAT could be described as mansions. But each in its own way gives its members more than the material comforts of living, in adding the opportunity for mature growth through living together. Here, college Thetas learn responsibility, cooperation, unselfishness and the ability to get along with others — an ability so needed in the adult world.

On the following pages are presented examples of three different types of Theta housing - houses, lodges and suites. Housing varies from campus to campus. Sixteen chapters have suites or rooms, 11 have lodges and 65 have chapter houses. Two chapters have no permanent meeting place and use school accommodations. Just as the houses vary in architecture from extreme modern to stately colonial, so do they vary in capacity, accommodating from six to 82 girls.

In selecting the examples of housing shown, an effort was made to cover a widespread area and describe what seemed to be three typical types.

The initiative taken and the progress made by the fraternity world in solving the housing problem on college campuses over the past one hundred years is remarkable. In the early days, as enrollments increased, colleges and universities were unable to furnish adequate housing for their students. It was out of this growing need and the desire on the part of fraternity members to have a place where gracious living was possible that fraternity housing, as such, came into being. This housing progressed through many stages. First, meeting halls were rented either from the college or elsewhere in town. Next, all the rooms in a boarding house were rented by the members of one group. From this grew the plan of renting and furnishing a house for the chapter specifically for meeting alone or for meeting and living purposes both. As this proved successful, the idea was further developed and houses were purchased and remodelled, or houses were built to fit the complete needs of the college chapter.

The "firsts" in Theta housing are interesting to note. Eta chapter at the University of Michigan was the first to *rent a hall* in 1880, one year after being established. Mu chapter at Allegheny College in 1886 was the first to *rent a room* in a college dormitory. In 1887, Pi chapter at Albion College *built a lodge*, the first Kappa Alpha Theta chapter to own real estate. Our first chapter *house* was rented by Psi chapter at the University of Wisconsin in 1890. Phi chapter of Stanford University, now inactive, was the first to *build a chapter house*.

During the past few years the trend has been toward apartment living, and numerous chapters have had difficulty keeping their houses filled. Now the pendulum has swung the other way and chapter members are appreciating more and more the advantage of living in a chapter house if possible. Gracious living, closer friendships, and a more realistic recognition of what privacy is, have brought about an attitude that is old rather than new. So just as Thetas of the past made today's housing possible, so Kappa Alpha Theta with the assistance of the alumnae of today can meet the challenge to our college chapters in the fraternity world of tomorrow.

Ed's note: Much of the historical background used here is from an article written by Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe, Housing Chairman, in 1958.

Gamma
Omega
Suite
Auburn Univ.
Auburn, AL



The Gamma Omega suite of three rooms at Auburn Univ. in Alabama, is located in the basement of a three story dorm. The third floor is the sorority floor and only initiated members of Greek groups can live there. The suite includes a large living room, an informal room and a kitchen. Left to right - Sharon McGraine, Janet Davis and Mary Winkler settle down to study.



The informal room allows for a little more fun and play than the living room. Here the TV gets lots of use and cups on tables and feet on the furniture are not encouraged but neither are they frowned on. Paige, Sharon, Betty, Janet, Nancy, Mary and Candie find a bit of goofing off can be very relaxing.



The living room is used for gatherings, parties and meetings. There is plenty of space for 80 girls at chapter meetings. Card players, left to right are: Paige Long, Sharon McGraine, Candie Young, Betty Douglas, Mary Winkler, Janet Davis, Nancy Smith.



Sharon shows off the fully equipped kitchen with large refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher and electric stove. The girls can cook meals here and food be prepared for parties or other chapter events. Members of Gamma Omega don't feel cheated not having a house although they do wish the chapter could have dinner together every night as do girls in sorority houses.



Sharon, Mary, Paige, Candie and Janet relax in the newly decorated living room with its comfortable and colorful sofas and chairs. Each week ten different girls share cleaning duties under the supervision of Sharon McGraine, house manager.

ΓΩ

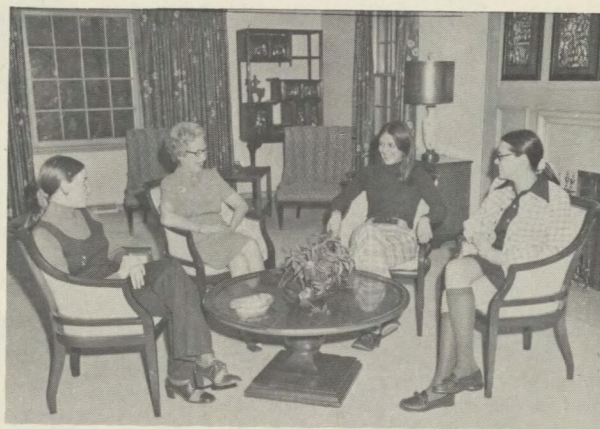
Γd



Gamma deutron chapter at Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware, Ohio, prides itself on having what many consider the most adaptable house on campus. The land and building are Theta owned. It has three floors with the following rooms: main level; upstairs, consisting of a guest bedroom and the housemother's apartment; basement. On the main floor are both a formal and informal living room, kitchen, powder room and men's room. In the basement one large room can be partitioned for parties, rituals and chapter meetings.



At the back of the lodge, Ann Gregor, chapter president (left) relaxes with Karen McGregor, (center) and Adele Treiber, past chapter president.



One end of the formal living room used for such special occasions as pinning and engagement circles, Senior Farewell, end of initiation, rush parties and special parties. Karen, Adele and Ann enjoy time to have a chat with Grace Davies, Ohio State University housemother.

**Gamma
deutron
Lodge
Ohio
Wesleyan
Delaware, OH**



Another part of the formal living room where Grace Davies, seated, joins Theta alumnæ and actives. Left to right: Margaret Rudin Beam, House Corporation president; Harriet Skidmore Blair, past president, House Corporation; Karen, Adele and Ann.

Gamma deutron

Γd



The informal living room is a favorite gathering place for chit chat, bridge, looking at scrapbooks and just idling away any free time available. Left: Harriet Blair and Margaret Beam; around the table: Adele, Ann, Grace Davies and Karen. Sue Swen Bennington, chapter adviser, is on the far right.



Adele, Ann and Karen like playing cards on the floor. The informal living room is also for TV watchers who can relax in comfort. Bookshelves and trophy cases line the wall.



Favorite spot - the kitchen. The girls can reserve the kitchen and the informal living room to cook and entertain - perhaps serving a candlelight dinner to her someone special or a close friend. Each girl has her own coffee mug hung along the cupboards with their names inscribed and individual artistic designs. Adele finishes her coffee as Ann washes and Karen puts away.



Grace Davies entertains in the living room of her upstairs apartment. Welcome guests are Harriet Blair, Margaret Beam and Sue Bennington. The guest room on this floor is known as the Theta bedroom, with a couch opening up to a bed when there are over-night guests. The room is also used for studying, cabinet meetings and is available to pledges for their weekly meetings.



Ann, Karen, Adele and Sue gather around a table in the Theta room and amuse themselves with looking over a scrapbook. The sign on the door welcomes the new Thetas along with pledge pin cutouts on the wall lettered with the pledge's name. Perhaps they are looking at pictures of themselves when they were pledges too.

Beta Xi House — Univ. of California, Los Angeles



Warm sunshine, a beautiful house and a gorgeous setting all contribute to the pride and pleasure of Beta Xi Thetas at the University of California, Los Angeles. Enjoying the patio (the only one on campus) are two feline friends who share this Eden with the chapter.



Favorite place in the house is the patio. Here is the perfect spot for entertaining, for sunning, for relaxing. The house also has a town girls' room with closets and lockers to hold their belongings. They also have their own bathroom and next to their room is a lounge used by all for studying and for cabinet and chapter meetings.



The stockings are hung by the chimney with care and the Christmas tree reflected in the mantel mirror as all is ready for the holiday season. There are 82 members of the chapter and the house accommodates about 55 in two, three or four-girl rooms. There is space for ten pledges in what is called the "pledge porch."



Another view of the living room where the girls may watch TV and have their friends. Outside the living room is a foyer and a phone room. A stairway outside the living room leads to the upstairs rooms. There is also space set aside for the girls' mailboxes on the first floor at the back of the house.

Beta Xi



This is the lounge and chapter room where trophies are kept and comfortable furnishings encourage get togethers for meetings, studying or just relaxing. The room is spacious and can accommodate a large number of girls. It serves the purpose of a family room and is used by both actives and pledges.



The attractively furnished and decorated foyer has a picture window overlooking the patio and doors leading to the outside. Beta Xi's editor, Becky Chandler writes that their facilities are most satisfactory and the chapter house one of the most beautiful she has ever seen. She adds one thought - that perhaps in the future they will have to build another wing since the chapter seems to be growing so rapidly.



The dining room is on the first floor of the house as is the kitchen. Three meals a day are served from Monday through Friday with no served meals on weekends. A maid cleans the downstairs area and the chapter's housemother Mrs. Long lives in the house the year around.



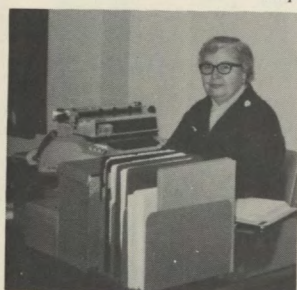
At the end of one wing of the house is the art room, next to the lounge and up about five stairs. This special room is used for studying, for art projects and for storing art supplies. A paper cutter, a mimeograph and general supplies are also available.

OUR NEW CENTRAL OFFICE

Photographs taken
by Ruth Adair



Pins on the map mark each of our chapters.



Ruth takes a second to look up from her books, ledgers and stacks of checks.



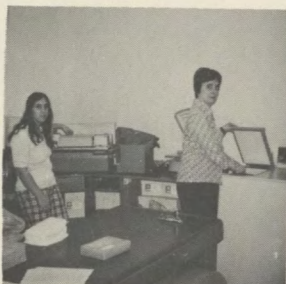
Any questions on housing? Ask Margaret. She knows all the answers.



Marge presides at her busy desk



Nancy has to keep track of everything that goes on in CO. We're all under her wing.



Bee mans the Pitney Bowes while Margaret O. runs off some xerox copies.



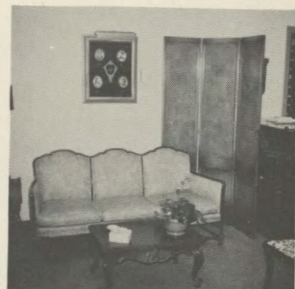
Pam and Bee at the mimeo grinding out hundreds of copies for a mailing.



Marge and Ruth decorate our entrance.



Our entrance hall with the lighted cabinet displaying valuable memorabilia.



The foyer displays our beautiful and treasured miniatures of Theta's four founders, with the needlepoint kite and petit point initials created by Barbara Tanner Hastings, Northwestern.



Margaret comes in two days a week ready to help all of us in any way she can.



Barb handles the college desk and the volumes of requests from our chapters and college committee.



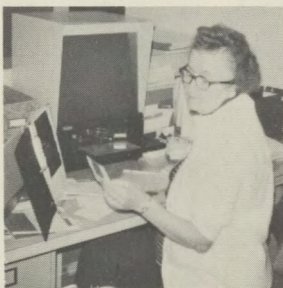
Your editor trying to find space on her desk.



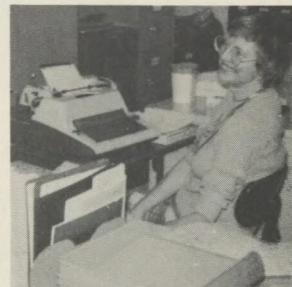
Pam as receptionist, answers the phone, sorts mail, types, mimeos and is factotum for everyone.



Nancy and Marge check the trunks in our storage room. Among other items, all paraphernalia needed for conventions are stored here.



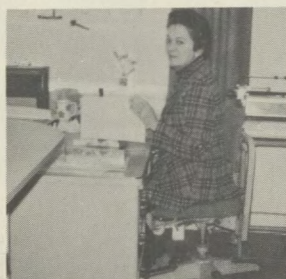
Rosemary busy at the micro-fiche checking names of Thetas who receive mail and the magazine.



Marion runs the alumni desk with great aplomb. Her vivacity and enthusiasm add a note of cheer.



The archives. On the top shelves are bound copies of Theta Magazines. In the lighted case are KAO treasures of every kind.



Lu has her busy times when per capita dues come in twice a year and checking the status of each member of every college chapter.



It's Christmas time in the office.



Pat is so busy with family, Theta alumni projects and member of Northwestern's Theta advisory board, we're lucky to have her for the two days a week.



Through this door we enter in the morning and depart at night.

The CO Staff

Ruth Adair, bookkeeper.
 Marion Byrd, alumni desk.
 Pam Calkins, receptionist.
 Margaret Christopher, chapter and corporation finance.
 Lucille Edbrooke, chapter dues and fees; jewelry orders.
 Pat Frey, resignations, scholarship reports.
 Barbara Mayer, college desk.
 Marge McAdams, Executive Secretary-Treasurer.
 Margaret Olson, general office work.
 Rosemary Peach, data science processing.
 Jane Ratcliffe, magazine editor; publications.
 Bee Risman, part time office (resigned, Jan. 6).

Nancy Weess, Associate Executive Secretary-Treasurer

Introducing...



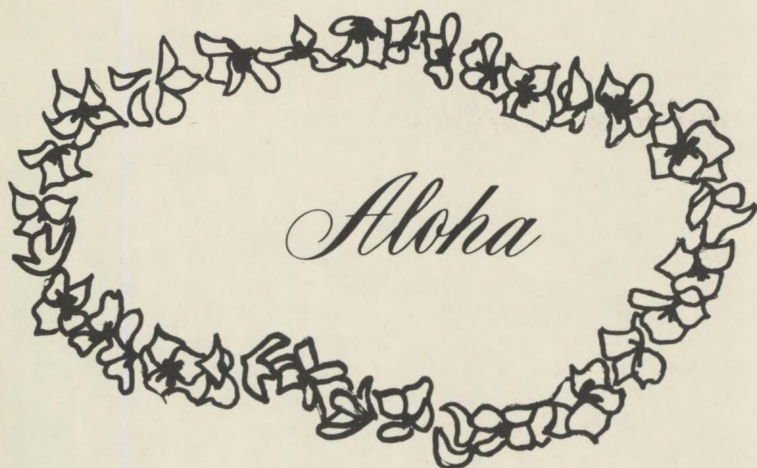
Alumnae District President, District IX — Mary Michie Trittipio, San Mateo, California. Initiate of Alpha Mu at University of Missouri and graduate in education ... Member of Theta alumnae groups in Billings, St. Paul, Fresno, and San Mateo ... President of Fresno Alumnae Chapter, and member of Gamma Chi Advisory Board ... Served as Rush Recommendation Board Chairman in St. Paul, and San Mateo ... Past chairman of Peninsula Hearing League, and present secretary of San Mateo Cancer League ... Household includes Kappa Alpha husband from University of Arizona, and five year old son ... Enjoys bridge and family outings ... Attends First Presbyterian Church ...

Data Science Coordinator and National Chairman - Jane Eldridge Carnes, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Initiate of Rho at the University of Nebraska and graduate with a BA degree ... Basically, Jane will be responsible for keeping our Theta mailing lists up-to-date. Currently she is involved with checking a print-out listing of more than 13,000 lost Thetas in an effort to locate these missing members and establish their status. It is a monumental task and no one seems better equipped or enthusiastic than Jane. During the past ten years she has been an active alumna, serving as treasurer and president of Central Council — Illinois State Project for Handicapped — vice-president and then president of the Chicago Northwest Suburban chapter and State Chairman of Illinois.



Re-introducing

Sue Farrell Supple, MAL on Grand Council. The capsule report in the Fall Issue of the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine, incorrectly stated Sue had served as president of the Indianapolis Panhellenic. Sue WAS president of Panhellenic while in school at DePauw, as well as chapter president. Her alumnae activities include treasurer and president of the Indianapolis Alumnae chapter and a former president of the Indianapolis Alpha Club and president of Alpha House Corporation. Other interests have been the Indianapolis Art Assoc. and the Junior League. Sue enjoys sewing, cooking and reading but finds her daily life busy with three children, one whom she says, "is one wild man in kindergarten."



By Marty White

Visit to the Honolulu Alumnae Club Saturday, Dec. 7, 1974

Since no officer has visited the Honolulu Alumnae Club in years, with Marie's (Fitz) approval, I wrote to ask if they would like me to come over. Beverly Jones, president, called and invited me to join about 15 Thetas on Saturday when they served as volunteers at the 20th annual Festival of Trees in the Civic Auditorium.

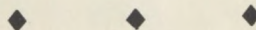
The Festival of Trees is something I will never forget. Christmas trees of every kind are decorated by groups and individuals and thousands of Christmas decorations are hand-made and donated. Everything is then sold and the proceeds go to Queen's Hospital. Some of the trees go for as much as \$800 and the entire auditorium was a veritable fairyland.

After juice, coffee and fresh mango bread at Bev's beautiful apartment overlooking Pearl Harbor, we went to the Auditorium where I met the Thetas who worked from 10 to 2 to assist the Queen's Hospital Medical Auxiliary. The women ranged in age from mid-twenties to perhaps seventy and represented chapters from all over the mainland. There are 141 Thetas listed in their roster as living in Honolulu and 30 in the neighbor islands.

This is a strong, going group with ten planned functions during the year. Their two biggest events are Founders' Day and a party during the summer for the college members who are home for the summer. There are presently 13 active members and the alumnae are ecstatic that we have ten pledges from Hawaii this fall . . . every one top drawer.

I had a long chat with Marion Athearn, former Grand Treasurer, and she is quite a gal. When her home burned to the ground some months ago, nearly everything was lost including a koa bowl given to her by the Honolulu Panhellenic as Panhellenic Woman of the Year. The PH is so appreciative of Marion's efforts that they presented her with another bowl at a special award ceremony.

Eloise Wickersham, Hawaii State Chairman, and Antoinette Young took me to lunch at the Outrigger Canoe Club and then to Antoinette's apartment overlooking Waikiki. It was a lovely day, the alumnae are warm and charming and they said they would plan a meeting for early December next year so I can attend. This is a wonderful group, doing everything by the book and intensely loyal to the fraternity. You would love them!



Ed's note: The one request this group made was to have a small article put in the Winter Magazine inviting all visiting Thetas in Honolulu to Founders' Day and another in the Spring issue inviting all collegiate members vacationing in the Islands to their summer party. Regretfully, it is too late for Founders' Day, but herewith is the cordial invitation to college summer vacationers.



Operation Brass Tacks

Maintain the Bridge for a Future Crossing

by Beverly Oneal Ellis

"Don't burn any bridges" is an old adage that holds true, perhaps now more than ever, for all sorority-affiliated women. With the average American family and business woman relocating every five years, housewives and career women find themselves faced with the almost overwhelming task of selecting new homes, establishing new footholds, making decisions, and meeting new friends more often than ever before.

Unfortunately, many sorority chapters on the nation's campuses seem to instill in the collegian the attitude that once her education is completed, so is her sorority life. Many graduates who were very active in their collegiate chapters leave the campus with the feeling that their time will forever-more be consumed by career jobs, small children, new husbands, and budget-planning. They feel they will have no time for an alumnae group. Little do they realize that for the next few decades of their lives they may find themselves living in several different cities and searching for the very opportunities their college sorority offers them.

Any alumna officer who has worked with up-dating a chapter's membership file can vouch for the fact that at least 50 per cent of the newly-graduated or relocated alumnae take no initial steps to affiliate with their local alumnae groups. A better understanding of their

reasons for sometimes "burning the bridge" and not becoming active immediately could benefit both the alumnae groups and the new alumnae:

I am no longer interested in what sorority has to offer.

The advantages a Greek sorority offers after graduation, many women have learned, can outweigh those on the collegiate level. As individual interests mature, some women find their pleasures are no longer centered on the academic and social level, but begin to span into the fields of philanthropics, homemaking, community affairs, or simply an occasional challenging conversation outside the boundaries of the home. An alumnae chapter offers friends in a new city, opportunities to assist in the group's philanthropic work, older women from whose experiences a new member can gain much, social contacts through which her husband or date can meet men on all levels of business and experience, bridge clubs, craft groups, and ideas from women who are rearing children, pursuing careers, and enjoying a fulfilled way-of-life.

Alumnae who make this statement may well be burning a bridge they will want to use in the future for returning to an alumnae group.

My husband does not yet make enough money for me to compete with the more prosperous and successful members.

The common bond within an alumnae chapter is friendship and not financial success. One would have to look far to find an alumnae group where a woman's success is measured by the dollar-mark. The new member will soon discover that "success" is also achieved by the school teacher, social worker, military enlisted-personnel, and public servant as well as the doctor, lawyer, and executive. She will be accepted by her alumnae friends as who she is and how she offers her friendship—not by her paycheck.

I work.

Most of the nation's most active sorority alumnae DO work. Using one's job or career as an excuse for not participating in an alumnae chapter is robbing oneself of an association with one of the most fulfilling facets of American womanhood. An alumnae chapter in San Antonio, Texas, finding their membership saturated with career women and transient military personnel, solved the problem by asking members to designate which functions for which they wanted to be contacted: evenings only, daytime only, parties only, Founder's Day only, philanthropic projects only, etc. They soon discovered that working women preferred nighttime meetings and parties while housewives liked daytime meetings and community involvement. By stating their interests at the first of the year, members were notified only as to the function they were free to attend—thus time was saved for both the caller and the working member.

I live in an apartment and cannot possibly accommodate the group in my home. I would feel strange about going into other women's homes and not having them into my own.

Every member contributes to a chapter in the way she can best serve. One way is through offering one's home for meetings, but there are many means other than acting as hostess. An apartment dweller can serve as co-hostess by providing refreshments, help clean up after a meeting, plan programs, distribute name tags and reading material, decorate for parties, work on calling committees, assist in philanthropic projects, type newsletters, work with collegians—simply apply her talents to the benefit of the group.

I have a new baby and cannot attend most of the functions held by the chapter.

True, small children hamper a young woman's activities, but once she enters the chapter, a new mother will soon discover she is not alone with her problem. Some alumnae groups hold occasional meetings in churches and use the nursery facilities at a minimal cost to young mothers. One chapter, perhaps many, circulates a sitter-list among members. Another chapter in Dayton, Ohio has a function annually which includes the members' children—a picnic on a farm with farm animals, hay-rides, games, and fun for all ages.

Most chapters have several daytime and several nighttime meetings in order to make attendance possible for mothers with small children. The problem of a young baby is not unique—most women encounter it—and it is not a valid reason for missing something worthwhile and stimulating.

All of the women are older than I am, and I feel uncomfortable at the meetings. Maybe in a few years I will be interested.

While the members were all the same age in her college chapter, a new alumna can no longer expect to be surrounded only by age-level peers for the remainder of her experiences. If a new graduate will attend one alumnae meeting and make every effort to know and appreciate new friends of all ages, she will benefit for years to come. Sorority alumnae have found a friend can be any age within the realm of the chapter.

Large city chapters have solved this uncomfortable feeling for young members through the organization of junior groups—chapter which operate as any other group but strive to interest the lower age-group. On the other hand, many chapters find that the relationship between their older and younger members is one of love and respect and is to be desired.

I never did graduate. Attending alumnae functions would be embarrassing for me.

Although graduation is the goal of every collegian, many do not achieve that goal for valid, personal reasons. The fact that a woman did not graduate does not mean she never will. "Alumna" means that one is no longer a "collegian." Graduation is not a pre-

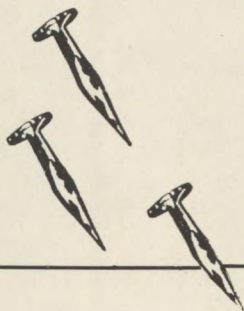
requisite of alumna membership. A new member will be welcomed with or without a degree. Some of the women who contribute most to their alumnae group do not hold the degree they started out to achieve. Again, it is friendship which is the common bond, not degree of success—either professional, financial, or academic.

I wanted to be an active alumna after graduation, but no one called me.

There are many ways to find one's alumnae group after graduation or relocation. A new alumna should inform her sorority's national office as to where she will be living, and, in most cases, the local chapter will be contacting her shortly. If she doesn't hear from the local group, she should take steps herself toward finding it. The local newspaper's woman's news editor can usually supply the name of a local sorority or Panhellenic officer. The nearest university can give a newcomer the same information. The prospective alumna can watch the local newspaper for announcements of upcoming meetings. National sorority publications regularly carry the names and addresses of chapter officers who will see that the new member is informed of functions.

The new alumna is well-advised to stay on the mailing list through the national office and keep them informed as to her address and name changes. Very often, she is not contacted because she can't be found in the local phone directory. She must, sometimes, take the first step herself toward becoming active on the alumna level. Most alumnae chapters are just as concerned as the newcomer or new graduate about finding, welcoming, and including her in their activities. In fact, they may be searching for her during the same time she is hesitant about making that first contact.

For alumnae chapters over the nation to continue to contribute to American womanhood and success of the Greek system on the college campus, the bridges that span the narrow gulf between the collegiate chapter and the alumnae chapter must not be burned but rather strengthened through friendship, understanding, and encouragement from those on both sides of the crossing.



The above article is one of a series prepared for sorority magazines through Operation Brass Tacks, a project of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

Beverly Oneal Ellis is a free-lance writer from San Antonio, Texas, and has herself relocated several times. A graduate of North Texas State University, she has taught both English and journalism and worked on publications in Denton and Fort Worth, Texas and Centerville, Ohio. Mrs. Ellis is a Delta Gamma. Members of the Brass Tacks committee are: Barbara Carvill, Delta Gamma, chairman; Florence Hood Miner, Delta Zeta; Diane Miller Selby, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Dolores Friess Stephenson, Theta Phi Alpha, treasurer.

K A Θ | TWINE FOR THE KITE

The Sullivan County (Indiana) 4-H Fair held a special "Zoe Coulson Day" in honor of the Director of Foods and Cookery, *Good Housekeeping* magazine. Zoe, a Purdue Theta and native of Sullivan, was active in 4-H work and served as a leader and an assistant home-demonstration agent. She credits her 4-H work with the opportunity it gave her to develop leadership qualities needed in her work.

The day's festivities concluded with a banquet and program highlighting her professional advancement. Among the guests was Helen Pielemeier Theobold, one of her chapter sorority sisters. Citations were presented from Indiana Governor Dr. Otis R. Bowen, The Purdue Agricultural Alumni Assoc., the Sullivan County Farm Bureau and the city of Sullivan.

In 1970 Zoe was named a Distinguished Alumni of the Home Economics school at Purdue and in 1972 she was named a Purdue Old Master. Following a career in Chicago, she moved to New York where she was first editor of the professional magazine *What's New in Home Economics*. She has been food editor for *Good Housekeeping* during the past six years. Last year she edited the brand-new edition of *The Good Housekeeping Cookbook*.



Zoe Coulson

Crowned as Miss Homecoming during pre-game festivities at the Univ. of Georgia, was Marilyn Brame, member of Gamma Delta chapter. She was honored by a student body of over 20,000. Not only does Marilyn have beauty, but she also has brains. Now in her sophomore year, majoring in journalism, she has made a four-point average every quarter, making her eligible for the Dean's List each time. As a pledge her freshman year she served as treasurer of her class, and this year is the chapter's social chairman.

Other titles awarded to Marilyn are: Georgia Poultry Princess; Ag-Engineering Sweetheart; one of five

finalists for Dairy Science Princess; one of ten finalists for 1974 Miss Atlanta, and a finalist for Most Outstanding Freshman at the Univ. of Georgia.



Marilyn Brame

Sue Stonestreet is serving as an editor for the Student News Bureau at the Univ. of Southern California. The Bureau provides news releases of student accomplishments to their local newspapers and campus media. As one of 23 editors, Sue issues story assignments, edits copy and prepares news stories for print. A senior at USC, she is a public relations and speech major.

Last year Sue served as rush chairman for Omicron chapter, and this year is corresponding secretary. A four year veteran on the USC women's varsity basketball team, she has also served as a sports writer for the Daily Trojan, the university newspaper. After receiving her bachelor of arts degree, Sue hopes to pursue a career in fashions or travel, with emphasis in public relations.

Theta's Delta Rho chapter at the Univ. of South Florida, received a glowing accolade for their dedicated participation in a community service project. The project was a Halloween Carnival sponsored by the C.A.U.S.E. (Community and University Service Encounter) program at the university. The Carnival was held for the indigent people of the Tampa community who rarely have an opportunity to enjoy an event of this kind.

Homecoming festivities at Depauw Univ. included the crowning of the homecoming queen during halftime ceremonies of the homecoming football game. Honored and applauded was Joyce Taglauer, member of Alpha chapter who was chosen queen from a field of 15 candidates representing the university's women's living units.



Joyce Taglauer

Recent recipient of a \$1,000 purchase award for her painting of a New Jersey landscape is Theta's Margaret Stires Schnore, graduate of Syracuse Univ. The prize was awarded by the Hunterdon County Landscape Exhibition.

Margaret's background includes further study at Tyler School of Art as well as under the direction of her husband Peter Schnore. She has exhibited in numerous art shows and worked as a professional artist in New York City. Her talents have also been directed toward teaching and at the present time she is teaching art at the Wyomissing Institute of Fine Arts in Reading, Pennsylvania. Her prize winning painting titled "31 and Spruce Run" will hang behind the main desk in the Hunterdon county library.

A unique school with no classrooms, credits or degrees has almost tripled its enrollment since its inception eight years ago. Named "Greenerfields Unlimited," the school is the brain child of Sonja Mast, a Theta from DePauw. Most of the women who attend Greenerfields are middle aged, middle class and sharp. Students participate in everything from workshops on "guilt" and "loneliness and the awakening of solitude;" to classes in real estate investment, human sexuality, creative linguistics, philosophy and the Jungian dream theory. Teachers come from area colleges and universities to the school located in Northfield, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago.

"The present trend", says Sonja, "is toward perfection of ability instead of trying to discover who we are." For example, a course offered this year covers investment in stocks, bonds and real estate, to help

women make financial decisions. As a nonprofit corporation dedicated to the joy of learning, the directors and students have no interest in affiliating with any other institutions.

"With no pressures of grades or testing," Sonja says, "we see Greenerfields as a stepping stone between home and college, or whatever goals the women have chosen."

The school, housed in a five-room flat above a Dickensian bookstore, pays its bills with tuition fees ranging from \$35 for a five-week session to \$75 for a 10-week session and has enough left over for a "minimal expense account" for the two directors.

"It's a labor of love," Sonja says.

Anna Harshman Brownson (Butler), accompanied her husband, Charles, and Former Members of Congress as guests of Philadelphia for the formal closing of the Continental Congress. They also attended the Public Relations Society of America's convention in Florida and were guests of the International Oceanographic Foundations Annual Awards Banquet.

Marie Bonnett, Illinois initiate, recently received a Soroptimist Gold Key Award for more than 20 years of community volunteer service in Riverside, California. During World War II she was chairman of the Red Cross Grey Ladies with volunteer units serving five military hospitals in the county. She has been active in Girl Scouts, and was a charter member and past president of the Riverside Branch of the American Assoc. of University Women. A life member of YWCA, past president of the Zonta Club of Riverside, she has also directed her interest and given her time to the Junior League and Riverside Women's Club. A 50-year Theta, Marie has been treasurer of the Riverside Club of Theta "forever."

New president of the College of Alameda is Jeanette Poore, Univ. of Washington Theta, who has served as counselor, instructor, registrar, dean of students and president of Everett Community College. Ms Poore began her long career at Everett in 1959. In 1970 she became the first woman president of a community college in the State of Washington and only one of a handful of women community college presidents in the country.

Marjorie Wiggins Hanley (Purdue), has recently been named as foods editor for the *Indianapolis News*. She cooked up her first feature story for the *News* by describing "tailgate picnics" served before Purdue football games. Marge has been a residential lighting specialist, an editorial home economist, and held a number of public relations accounts for advertising agencies. She served as president of the Auxiliary to the Children's Bureau of Indianapolis and organized a volunteer program with the Marion County Mental Health Association for Theta. She is currently the public relations chairman for Meals on Wheels and for her district of the Indiana Home Economics Assoc.

Jackie Osborn Mcleod, Auburn, was selected as a participant by the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, in a program to examine opportunities for using various kinds of insurance. She won the industry's National Quality and National Sales Achievement Awards and the title of "First Lady Million-Dollar Producer in Kentucky." Jackie is an associate of Chicago general agent Joel S. Hirsch.

The Soropomist Club's "Women Helping Women" award, was recently presented to Kansas University Dean of Women Emily Taylor who retired in December after serving for 18 years. She will take over a new job with the American Council on Education. Dean Taylor, a Theta at Miami Univ., in responding to the award's presentation traced the position achieved by women in the courts, legislature and professions, drawing the conclusion that in the 18 years since she came to Lawrence women have not progressed very far. But she stressed that the vehicles for change are available now and emphasized the importance of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Ohio's Alpha Gamma Chapter is justifiably proud of recent graduate Kathy Nelson who is the 14th student in the history of the univeristy to graduate with a four-point accumulative grade point average. A major in psychology, she is now working toward a master's degree.

A member of Mortar Board and also the Ohio State swim team, Kathy was rush chairman, rush counselor and corresponding secretary.

Bricea Wright Faus (Syracuse) has been honored with the First Lady of the year award of White Plains, New York, for her six years of service at the White Plains Center for Nursing Care.

Gwynn Geiger, Univ. of Southern California, has been selected co-chairman of the staff of the Office of Special Events at USC. She will serve as campus tour co-ordinator and also offer informative programs to high school students and their parents. President of Omicron chapter, Gwynn is also corresponding secretary for Mortar Board.

Newly appointed as Director of Development for the Oakland Museum is Barbara Grey Smith who has recently served as the museum's Docet Coordinator. The Oakland Museum is a primary repository for artistic, historic and scientific materials related to the state. An Omega initiate at the Univ. of California, Berkeley, Barbara will be responsible for contacting the public to encourage a financial response.

Another first for a woman and a Theta, is Janet Gray Frazee Hayes, Indiana Beta, recently elected as first woman mayor of San Jose, California, in the 197-year history of the city of 540,000.

Janet has pledged to control San Jose's rampant sprawl, to fight air pollution and to create a better environment. "We must not become the Los Angeles of the north," she said. "We can't stop people from moving to this city but we can and will manage and guide our growth to keep San Jose a good place to live."

On her first day as mayor, Janet stepped into her new office, sat down in an oversized black leather, chair, and issued her first order. She wanted the drapes left open to afford a view of the purple-leaf plum trees.

"I have to see those trees," she said.



The Houston Alumni Chapter honored Dorothy Whitehurst Heard, Lucile Moore Garrett, and Pat Doyle Powell for their dedicated service on Grand Council at the September luncheon. They were presented silver covers for their telephones, in hopes that they will always "keep talking THETA talk."

Karen Kennedy, Univ. of So. Cal., will act as Panhellenic rush chairman this year following a year as assistant. Active in Soroptimist House, a cooperative women's residence hall, she has also worked in the International Students Office for two years. A major in classical civilization, Karen has also served as co-chairman of tutorial committee, a group arranging career-oriented speakers for sororities.

Jean Stouffer, Kansas, who has since 1955 been on the faculty of Fort Hays (Kan.) State College, where she is presently associate dean of students and foreign student adviser has been elected to a 4-year term on the Board of Directors of The Univ. of Kansas Alumni Assoc.

Gretchen Wolfram, Northwestern, has been appointed as assistant director of IUPUI News Bureau. Initials stand for Indianapolis campus of Indiana and Purdue Universities combined.

Suzy McGhee has been named Panhellenic treasurer at the Univ. of So. Cal. She will coordinate the budget for various campus fraternity and sorority activities as well as work with Panhellenic officers and those of the Interfraternity Council. Suzy is majoring in business administration with a special emphasis in finance. She hopes to work in Paralegal Law following graduation.

Kristyn Benage, Kansas Univ., won the Sigma Nu fraternity's Daisy Mae Look-Alike Contest. She received a trophy and a dozen roses.

Barbara Karen Bodine, Univ. of California at Santa Barbara is living in Bangkok. Her interesting job is as Vice Consul with the rank of Third Secretary in the American Embassy where she serves as a foreign service officer. Her previous posts include Hong Kong and Thailand.

Lynn Gausewitz, Univ. of California (Santa Barbara) is presently living in Florence, Italy where she is pursuing a Master of Fine Arts degree (her field is painting) at the Villa Schiffanoia, a graduate art institution.

The Sons of Indiana whose membership is made up almost exclusively of Indiana-born men who have attained the highest points in New York communications, business and the arts, awarded the Hoosier Company of the Year Award to Lacy Diversified Industries Inc. Chairman of the board, president and treasurer of the company is Edna Balz Lacy, Univ. of Michigan, who is one of the nation's few major women industrial presidents. She has led the company to an aggressive policy of expansion and acquisition as one of the country's major manufacturers of cellulose fibre products.

Cathy Morley, USC has been recent editor of the Student News Bureau, responsible for issuing story assignments, editing copy and preparing stories for print. Active in Sword and Shield, a women's service group, Trojan Tempo, a group that recruits students, she is also a member of Mortar Board. She hopes to work in a public relations agency after graduation and later earn a master's degree in public relations.

Cathy Hunt was appointed chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and Internal Revenue Service for the senior business program at U.S.C. The program offers students the opportunity to run a simulated business community which then affords them the chance to learn what running a business is really like. Cathy is active in campus and community affairs and during the summer will be studying politics and economics at Cambridge Univ. in England. She plans to enter law school after graduation.

After nearly four decades of service to the cultural life of the campus of Arizona State Univ., and the community, Cecilia Werner Scouler, Lawrence Univ., and her husband David are retiring. She has been director of the Memorial Union while her husband has held the position of managing director of Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium.

Watch for an NBC Special, *A Girl Named Sooner* from Suzanne Clauser's book of the same title. Preliminary screenings have been shot recently and the special will be aired sometime this year.

A lengthy list of credits go to Norma Bates Spencer, Southern Methodist, for her activities and contributions in the St. Louis area. She is a former chairman of the Epworth School for Girls, an institution which rehabilitates emotionally disturbed girls, chairman of a committee on Child Welfare and participation in the Women's Division of the St. Louis Arts and Education Fund and Symphony Orchestra. A dedicated church worker, she is also involved in the DAR and Missouri Historical Society. She has served as president of the Kappa Alpha Theta St. Louis Alumnae Chapter and as president of the P.E.O.

First president of the newly formed Richmond, Kentucky Panhellenic is Shirley Park Deane, Univ. of Kentucky, who is presently serving as adviser for Theta's Eastern Kentucky chapter. Its purpose is to communicate awareness of the value of women's fraternal groups to the community, to give worthwhile service to the community, to establish a scholarship award for a deserving undergraduate woman on the campus of Eastern Kentucky Univ. and to work on philanthropic projects. In addition the local group will assist in compiling annual informational educational data for prospective college women.

Selected as Greek Woman of the Year at Florida State Univ., is Kathy Schaub of Delta Nu chapter. Truly an honor to be recognized as the best.

Recently named as Larimer County Coordinating Council "Woman of the Year" is Mable Gormley, Univ. of Wisconsin, a coty council member and former mayor of Fort Collins, Colorado. A counselor at Colorado State Univ. and the busy mother of four, Mable still finds time to serve on numerous community boards and committees.

In appreciation of her dedication to the First Presbyterian Church of Bryan, Texas, a beautiful handmade quilt was presented to Charlotte Reynolds Wells whose late husband was a previous pastor. The squares making up the quilt were distributed to her

many friends in the area who decorated them with embroidery motifs expressing their love and admiration for Charlotte for her many contributions to the church and to her community. Charlotte is an initiate of Alpha Phi chapter at Newcomb.

For her 50 years of community service, the Junior League of Canton, Ohio, has named LouElla Hawkins Buker, Denison, as Woman of the Year. Her many interests include her 40 year association with area Girl Scouts, 18 of them as a council member and six as president. She has been a member of Stark County Mental Health Assoc., Family Service And Children's Bureau. A charter member of both the College Club and Junior League, LouElla also serves on the women's advisory boards of Walsh and Malone colleges and is an active member of the Women's Committee of Canton Players Guild. That's not a complete list of her credits but it's a significant example.

A note from Nancy Lamont, Univ. of South Dakota tells of her studies in completing a Ph.D. in Comparative Education at the Univ. of Wisconsin. She is presently doing dissertation research in London under a fellowship from her department — the C. W. Shaw Memorial Fellowship. Nancy is a third generation Theta with both her mother Frances Siles Lamont and her grandmother Frances Kensy Stiles having been initiates at the Univ. of Wisconsin.

Following the tragic crash of a Turkish Airliner in March, 1974, outside Paris, France, which claimed the lives of Fay Campbell Wright (Univ. of Oregon), her husband Tom and their three small children, a memorial fund was started by Los Angeles alumnae. The proceeds will be directed to the Institute of Logopedics. Lisa Cabiale O'Connor (Oregon), writes of Fay's interest and participation in Theta and says, "Fay was one of those rare individuals who inspired others to action; gave support to those who were uncertain; cared about those who seemed uncaring and promoted a feeling that you can achieve anything you really care to reach out and seize - a truly inspiring example for all Thetas to emulate."

New aid for the blind at the University of Alabama



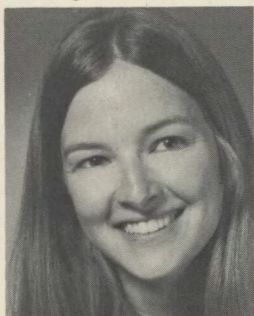
When a blind person enrolls in a college or university in the state of Alabama, he can apply to the Alabama Vocational Rehabilitation Service for a tape recorder and enough tapes to record all of his lessons. On The University of Alabama campus, a project is now underway to extend that service even further. The University of Alabama Panhellenic Association upon the recommendation of Blanche Harris (Delta Omicron) has organized a Reader Service Program for the Blind.

Career Profile

"Can a very pretty twenty-five year old Theta really find happiness with the title, 'Senior Engineer' with the Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co., in Seattle, Washington?" That's not a soap-opera question; she does just that and she is Robin Warner Stefan. Alpha Lambda, 1970.

Robin is one young career woman who believes that she does not need to be lost in the "soulless corporation" which is too often the label of a great national utility. Here is the very challenging position which meets and solves the needs of industries requiring special communication services. Called by the Pacific Northwest Bell Co., the *Centrex System*, this service has been developed for the complicated requirements of industry.

Robin's work deals with marketing and customer relations, as well as a wide spectrum of company personnel. A mathematics major at the University of Washington, she works with hundreds of people in technical and engineering capacities as the Centrex representative of the company's traffic department.



As coordinator of the program, Blanche started this as a service project for the chapter. However it became obvious in the early planning stages that the project had much more potential than one group could adequately meet; so Marlene Hughes, president, and Blanche presented the idea to the Alabama Panhellenic Association as a service project for all of the 15 national sororities on campus. This project will be the first in which all of the sororities at Alabama will participate. The Greek women on campus are excited about the project and hope it will be a continuing one.

The Service will provide each of the 11 blind students on campus with approximately 100 women (one or two individual sororities) to read into their recorders anything from class notes to magazine articles and books they are interested in reading. They will also accompany the blind students to the library to help them find any reference materials they might need. Each Theta member is required to read for one hour per semester, but after meeting Joe Peppers, our blind student, we all know that we will want to read more. Joe says he's the luckiest guy at the university to have 98 of "the best lookin' women on campus" to help him.

Vickers Faircloth

Robin says that she feels "especially fortunate" to have a technical background at a time when women are being accepted and encouraged to use these special abilities. She is aware of the possibility that some associates in her field might resent her being a woman, and a young attractive one; but she finds this competition a challenge that is rewarded by the growing acceptance of young women with proved competence.

This exceptional Theta alumna is married to a business analyst at the Boeing Co., Andrew T. Stefan, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University. Both of them are involved in volunteer teaching under the auspices of the Literacy Council, a United Good Neighbor Agency helping both children and adults to learn to read and write. "It is a challenging, exciting thing to help these students develop confidence as they learn a means of communicating with others," she says.

"My membership in Theta helped me to be flexible, tolerant, and to function in a sympathetic, diversified group. The sorority woman does not have to be 'typed', and neither does the woman who seeks a professional level in a technical field," according to Robin. Her belief that the ability to communicate effectively, encouraged during her years at the Theta house, is one of the most valuable assets for a person to have in any business environment, is a conviction which she is applying in her career.

Jean Cuykendal Saunders
Seattle Alumnae Chapter

K | CAMPUS A | SHORTIE Θ | NOTES

Active at Bama

ALABAMA — At Christmas time this year the Delta Omicron Thetas will be involved with the annual "Hilaritas Program." We will have 20 to 40 needy children come to our house for a small Christmas party, and then eager Thetas will accompany them to a Christmas Music Festival performed by the University Singers. For our second campus philanthropy see page 36 for feature story. With Thanksgiving around the corner we have planned a gift basket full of toiletries for patients in a local nursing home. Going Statewide, our pledges are making stuffed toys for the children of the State School for the Deaf in Talledega.

BLANCHE HARRIS

How the MU's Make News

ALLEGHENY—The Thetas of Mu chapter have started the new school year rolling by planning a number of philanthropic projects. Besides continuing support of our foreign, foster child, we will be sewing smocks for the children at the Institute of Logopedics. A scholarship fund to aid sisters who are having difficulty meeting sorority financial obligations has been proposed as well as babysitting, a car wash and raffling a basket of "cheer". Thetas participated in Panhellenic and a canned foods drive to provide Thanksgiving baskets for the needy.

LYNNE TEITELBAUM

Delta Sigma Selects Greek Man

BALL STATE—We initiated our first annual Greek Man of the Year contest and Greek Olympics early this fall. Raising money for Logopedics, the Theta's Greek man was chosen from fraternity men sponsored by their organization or a sorority. A penny vote was held in order to select the winner. Concluding the week of voting, the candidates and fellow fraternity brothers participated in the Greek Olympics, consisting of track and field events.

BECKY WATSON

We Are Parents

CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY—Omega has a new foster child through Parents' Plan, Inc. The nine year old girl, Rosalia Astudillo of Ecuador, will receive \$200 a year from the chapter to help with essentials the family is unable to supply. (Their monthly income is \$48). Rosalia's mother sent a letter to the chapter expressing her appreciation for Omega's interest. Pledge Carol Goepf is maintaining correspondence with Rosalia. Other pledges are raising money for a Christmas gift to the Institute of Logopedics.

SARAH WALLACE

Community Volunteers

CALIFORNIA, L.A.—Each year our chapter participates in Marti-Gras. This annual function is a carnival on the campus, and the profits go to Uni-Camp, a U.C.L.A. organization which provides funds for lower income bracket children so they can go to summer camp. Our Theta chapter builds a booth with a fraternity and for two days runs it, with the profits given to the Uni-Camp.

Our pledges this year are going to decorate dolls, to be sold. The profits will be given to the Salvation Army foundation. This year, as last, our chapter will participate in the U.C.L.A. blood drive. We answer the phone calls of donors.

REBECCA CHANDLER

We Work Together

CARNEGIE-MELLON—Chapter philanthropy is a wide topic which should cover individual as well as group participation. This participation must come from self-motivation, and not from a sense of obligation.

The Gamma Theta Chapter at Carnegie-Mellon University sets a good example to the campus community through personal, and work relationships. The spark that inspires us to help our fellow students, and all others, is often originated within the chapter by small deeds of kindness, or by chapter activities, such as benefit car washes, and hoagie sales.

SUE BELL

Alert !!

COLORADO COLLEGE—A very successful and valuable project at Beta Omega last year was a card sale with the profits going to the All-Africa Leprosy & Rehabilitation Training Centre (ALERT). The sale was open to the campus and was held prior to Christmas so that Christmas cards as well as other various types of stationery, recipe cards, and calendars could be sold. A profit of \$100 was realized.

It is Better to Give

COLORADO STATE—In working on our philanthropy, the girls at Beta Gamma, are concentrating on local programs in their support of handicapped children. Last Spring this chapter joined the local alumnae to sponsor a Therapeutic field day at the Foothills Gateway Rehabilitation Center. Dressed in Disney costumes from rush, Thetas set up an obstacle course to help develop motor skills. Disney posters and cookies helped to encourage the youngsters as well as a Moonwalk on a big inflated mattress to finish up the day. At Christmas, the house has a special Christmas tree for the Institute of Logopedics where every member hangs a dollar.

DIANE LARKEY

For Love of a Child

DEPAUW—We are sponsoring a child to attend the nursery school Kinder-Dance at the First Christian Church in Greencastle. The tuition is \$200.00 a year and comes from the donation fun. The child comes from an under-privileged home. The child's name is Alexander Zahel who was born in Germany. He is five years old and spoke no English before entering Kinder-Dance, but is now learning quite quickly with the exposure to other children and will be able to enter first grade next year.

CINDY MCLANE
VICKY MADDEN

The United Way Carnival

DRAKE UNIVERSITY—During Greek Week at Drake, Beta Kappa and other Greek houses worked for the Des Moines United Way organization in setting up carnival booths to educate the public about United Way.

The carnival was an all day event at the Student Center, and the Thetas teamed up with Alpha Tau Omegas to build and work at a Tic-Tac-Toe booth. Girls rotated in working at the booth and some dressed up as clowns to walk around and talk to people at the carnival. The project made money but the

purpose of it was to help United Way inform the public about its services.

KATHIE McCRANEY

We're All Involved

DUKE—Beta Rho Thetas returned this year with a lot more enthusiasm and incentive for doing things *together* on a group basis. We have limited our philanthropic activities to about one per month this fall, stressing group involvement and participation. For October we've organized a "Bingo-Hour" at nearby Hill Haven Convalescent Center. Everyone's getting in on the action—baking cakes and cookies, making wooden, shellacked key chains as favors and planning the musical entertainment. With this in the offing and our continued bake sales to support our Navaho Indian child, Beta Rho is moving toward bringing each member a little closer in the ties of Theta unity.

DEBBIE MOW

Help Given Where It's Needed

EASTERN KENTUCKY — Community service took the spotlight for Delta Upsilon Chapter with the onslaught of a tornado through our town. In the days that followed, we picked up debris, collected and distributed food, sorted clothes, and helped out wherever else we were needed. We gave parties for the School of Hope and Willis Manor Home. It was hard to tell who had the better time, those we gave the parties for or ourselves.

VICKI JONES

Thetas Adopt a Family

FLORIDA—Delta Theta heard about a 21-year-old wife and mother who has terminal leukemia. She, her husband and three children have been adopted by the sisters. For the past year we have brightened the family's days, especially holidays, by taking them food baskets, toys and money and sending cards and flowers. Both as a chapter and as individuals, we keep in touch by telephoning them and giving our own money. Everyone can participate and we know who we are helping.

SUSAN CATER

Christmas is for Children

FLORIDA STATE—Christmas is a favorite time for all children, and who has more fun decorating a tree than children. With help from a fraternity we have a group of locally under-privileged children over to decorate our tree. Many of the children will not have a tree at home. Santa Claus comes with a gift for each child, and a big gingerbread man, each with a child's name on it. We give them attention and affection as well as what may be their only Christmas gift.

ELAINE SHELTON

Spread a Little Cheer

SOUTH FLORIDA—Our chapter philanthropy, Logopedics, is a national institution. Basically, this science deals with the correction of speech handicaps. These disabilities range from a total inability to speak, to varying degrees of communicative diseases. Contributions may be given for the cause, however our chapter feels involvement should be the main goal. Therefore, we have dedicated most of our service projects during the school year to the aid of such children. For instance, we might go to a children's home and there, we would devote a few hours of our time to making the lives of these children a little more cheerful.

MARTHA ARCE

The Human Touch

GEORGE WASHINGTON—Our Fall philanthropy project was held in conjunction with the Family Nursing Service of the D.C. Chapter of the American Red Cross. We provided a complete Thanksgiving dinner for a family of six in Washington by raising the necessary money thru a series of bake sales. We have already begun collecting L'Eggs Pantyhose containers for our Spring term project. The plastic eggs will be stuffed with candy, decorated, and sent to the Institute of Logopedics.

KAREN KIRCHER

Adopted "Sister" in India

GEORGIA—The entire chapter supports a child sponsored by the Christian Children's Fund, Inc. A donation from each member of the chapter is sent to a young girl living at the St. Francis Anglo-Indian Home in India and everyone is encouraged to write her. In return, she writes us to show her appreciation and to tell us how she is doing. We feel a sense of reward whenever we receive her letters.

FAE EPTING

We're Rebuilding

HANOVER—The tornado last April has Nu chapter busily cleaning and repairing our newly rebuilt house.

We plan to go trick or treating for Unicef on Halloween and visit a nursing home to play bingo with the patients. In September the Thetas sold the most tickets out of all of the living units to the Indianapolis Symphony Benefit for "Trees for Hanover." This money will go to the re-forestation of the campus. With a new roof over our heads and renewed spirit, we're looking forward to a great year!

DEBBY MEEK

A Project for Pledges

IDAHO — The Institute of Logopedics, located in Wichita, Kansas is the largest residential institution of its kind in the world. The institute deals with the correction of speech handicaps which range from total inability to speak, to varying degrees of communicative disorders.

It has been a Theta tradition to construct a project for the children in rehabilitation at the Institute. A committee is selected, ideas assembled, and the pledge class can then decide on what project they wish to use. The pledges this year have decided to make animal bean bags out of felt.

SUSAN BADHAM

Good Neighbors

INDIANA—Beta Thetas have been practicing the "Good Neighbor" policy. Last semester, the Spring Pledge Class raised money through a bake sale for the Mu chapter at Hanover to help with post-tornado repairs. We also had our annual Ice Cream Social for Theta actives, alumnae and their families. The money from this "make-your-own-sundae" affair went to buy T-shirts for children at the Indiana University Developmental Training Center who were bound for a week of camping at Bradford Woods. For the fall, Thetas will be serenading and chatting with the residents of the Bloomington Nursing Home on Sunday afternoons. Several Thetas have donated blood during a Red Cross drive, many marking their contributions for a young Bloomington boy. We hope to continue our tradition of community service, with the help of our Service Chairman.

KATIE KRISE



ROCKING "CHAIRITY"—Barbara A. Schutte, of Indiana, a junior, and Michael J. Hondras, of Lancaster, a senior, rock for charity on a 10-foot rocking chair at The Pennsylvania State University. The chair, located at the foot of the University Mall, called attention to a fund raising effort for cystic fibrosis research, sponsored by Hondras' fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, and Kappa Alpha Theta. The chair was in motion for 54 consecutive hours, thanks to volunteers. The effort resulted in more than \$2,000 for the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Helping Others Help Themselves

IOWA—Volunteering on an individual basis has given many of the Beta Omicron girls a feeling of genuine fulfillment. There are numerous opportunities available for volunteer work in our community and several of our girls have donated their time and efforts to help others achieve a better self-concept. Work in "systems unlimited" homes, United Action for Youth, volunteering at the hospital, "meals on wheels," tutoring, and head start, name only a few of the volunteer projects we participate in.

AMELIA RAY

KU Active in Blood Drive, Christmas Projects

KANSAS—Kappa chapter's philanthropic activities vary throughout the school year, in projects involving our house and other living groups on the KU campus. Twice a year the Bloodmobile comes to Lawrence for blood donations. Thetas help by donating blood and by aiding nurses. Christmastime provides opportunities for active philanthropy. As an all-house project, Thetas collect toys, new and used, to send to the children at the Institute of Logopedics. Christmas cards are sold to raise money for the Institute. The Thetas' bell-ringing for the Salvation Army helps to make Christmas merrier for the underprivileged in the Lawrence area.

MARY ANN HUDDLESTON

Thetas Helping In The Community

LAWRENCE — Alpha Psi, in collaboration with Panhellenic and the COOP, raised donations for the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Citizens. Chapter members helped sell 200 red, white and pink carnations on campus. The proceeds were given to the Association.

We are at present recruiting donors for a local blood drive. We will run a bus, on the scheduled day, to and from the center, for the donors.

TINA SOLSTAD

Theta On the Warpath

LOUISIANA STATE — Kappa Alpha Theta supports muscular dystrophy by participating in the annual campus tag football marathon which is sponsored jointly by the IFC and Panhellenic. Activities begin with a parade of all participating sororities, each having its own theme. Theta's theme this year is "Theta's on the warpath against M.D.", and everyone will dress up as Indians. The parade ends at the field where a week-long, nonstop football game is to be played. Anyone may play, singly or as a team, for a set donation amount. Trophies are given for the group contributing the most, for spirit, and for ingenuity. Theta always puts up a team of actives versus pledges and big sisters versus little sisters. A great campus activity for a good cause.

NELL WARE

Shall We Dance? Yes!

MARYLAND — Fall has come, and so has the annual Phi Sigma Delta Dance marathon. This year, as last, the marathon was a fund raiser for the American Cancer Society. Theta has entered two dancers in the contest (52 hours of perpetual motion) which starts November 1, lasting through November 3. We have been collecting with our canisters for two weeks now, roadblocking, going door to door, and planning a fund-raising party. They also had a contest within the house when the actives challenged the pledges to see which group could raise the most money.

TERI DOSEK

Philanthropy Can Be Fun

MIAMI (OHIO) — There are so many projects that require support from concerned citizens that it would be impossible for one organization to reach out to each needy cause. Miami Thetas, however are attempting to organize philanthropy projects which will serve a variety of needs. "Crafty" Thetas have attended workshops to provide children at the Institute of Logopedics with needed toys. Thetas with an ear for music plan to go Christmas carolling at a nearby home for the elderly. And those who just like to have a good time recently went picnicking with some enthusiastic residents of the local children's home. Miami Thetas are learning that philanthropy can be fun!

WENDY CADWELL

Addition to Tradition

MICHIGAN — Now, as in the past, Eta Thetas participate in several annual service projects, for both community and national organizations. From the standpoint of fun, the dance marathon given each fall is hard to beat. We "dance for those who can't" and donate the proceeds to the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. Projects in the winter and spring include a joint effort between several campus groups to raise funds for Mott Children's Hospital, which is an honor

society of medical students, and a shamrock sale and dance on St. Patrick's Day, again for the benefit of muscular dystrophy. As we like diversification at Michigan, we are expanding tradition by "adopting" a "grandmother." She is one of many elderly people in the area needing care and friendship, to whom we can give of our time and ourselves throughout the year. Hopefully, these ideas will prompt others and keep our traditions growing.

ANN RIOUX

Fall Rush Features Philanthropy

MICHIGAN STATE — This Fall we decided to combine some philanthropy with one of our rush parties. Since it was so close to Halloween, we directed our efforts toward making things for a local children's home. Each Theta and rushee were given all the necessities to make lunch sack puppets, which were decorated in some very clever fashions. We also stapled two paper plates together, put on handles, filled them with candy, and decorated these in many different designs. We served caramel apples with cider. Fun for all!

The party was beneficial - not only to the children, but also to the rushees, for they got to know us better and learned that we do accomplish useful things in the community as well as attending parties and social events.

ANDREA DAISS

Theta Girl Scout Leaders

MISSOURI — Every Tuesday afternoon, about ten girls from our chapter go to Woodhaven Learning Center as Girl Scout Leaders for 20 mentally handicapped girls from ages 13 to 27. Jackie Spurrier (a senior majoring in speech therapy) leads the group. She says, "Last year we worked on the cooking badge which entailed baking a cake, making candy and learning the four basic food groups—the prime objective being to let all the girls participate to some extent, no matter how minimally."

This semester the scouts are working on the safety badge and have toured the fire station and looked at the contents of a good first aid kit. The whole house then helps with parties for the girls nearly every holiday, with refreshments and by playing charades.

In March, the troop comes to campus to sell Girl Scout cookies—they like most of all to sell cookies at fraternity houses!

CINDY POLLARD



Experiment Earns Money for Retarded

MONTANA — Last spring Alpha Nu Chapter donated to the Missoula Association for the Retarded by purchasing ticket books to a magic show the association was sponsoring. In order to raise the money for this donation the girls spent one evening as participants in a psychology professor's sociogram experiment. All they were required to do was fill out questionnaires on certain girls' likeability. The professor agreed to donate the money we earned to the Association for the Retarded. The tickets were then distributed to the children in the neighborhood.

KATHY SKILLERN

Emphasis on Holidays

NEVADA — As usual, Beta Mu is busy with their local philanthropies, lead by our officer, Polly Mastroianni. Last Easter, we colored four-dozen eggs and took them to the local Salvation Army to be given to an Indian school for a hunt.

For several years, we have been sponsoring a girl through Children's Inc., a program operating in Richmond, Virginia. Eight-year-old Severina Colomi is our little friend who lives near Guatamala. We sent her money every month, with a letter telling her about the House, and also a Christmas present annually.

We are also buying Christmas cards from the Institute of Logopedics which were made by one of the children. We are planning to get information from the Institute and perhaps even a film about their organization to share with our girls

JULIE GARVEY

We Are on the Move

NEWCOMB — Alpha Phi Thetas on television? Sure, as volunteers we will be helping with the WYES television auction. Our jobs will be to answer phones and keep track of the pledges. WYES is an educational channel which uses the auction to help maintain quality educational television programs.

Besides focusing on volunteer work, we will sell Christmas cards to support the Logopedic Institute in Wichita. What better way is there to get in the Christmas spirit than by helping others? We hope to benefit both the community and the children at the Institute.

DEE DEE ZINK

1001 Ghoulish Delights

NORTH CAROLINA — Trick or Treat for Unicef! Delta Xi Thetas were psyched for Halloween and enjoyed its ghoulish delights. Another philanthropy is the continuation of support to our foster child, Luis Vertudaze of the Philippines. Christmas will truly be busy. Clothes will be collected for needy families, our Thetas will Christmas carol for a rest home and we will participate with children in the local Christmas parade. Spring semester will be even busier with our main projects of the year—an all campus charity carnival, toy-making for Logopedic children, and our Easter egg hunt for a local day care center.

MARY VIRGINIA CURRIE



Janet Johnson receives help from Big Sister Rachel Nelson in flying her kite during Inspiration Week on a COLD North Dakota day last April.

“Pantry Raid”

NORTH DAKOTA STATE — Theta's at Gamma Nu are helping the Fargo-Moorhead Pantry as part of their Chapter Philanthropy. The Pantry is a kitchen sponsored by Elim Lutheran Church, Fargo, to help families in a time of crisis; death, illness, fire or divorce. As volunteers, we will collect food and assist in the delivery of the food to the families. We Gamma Nus are really excited about this project, and we hope the Pantry will be successful.

RACHEL NELSON

Philanthropy Can Be Fun

OREGON STATE — UNICEF is a big event at OSU. Every year the living groups compete for the most donations. Last year we performed “in concert” to the music of the “Doobie Brothers.” The living group with the most talent received the most donations from the student body. This Halloween night, all Thetas will be out on the prowl serenading to various homes in the community. The freshmen will come from the dorms dressed as animals, while the sophomores dress up as athletes, the juniors in fashions from the ‘50’s and the seniors as different foods. Mixed with fun and seriousness, we hope that our small part in UNICEF will be of some benefit to the starving children throughout the world.

ANN DANEKE

“Rock-Around-the-Clock”

PENNSYLVANIA STATE — This fall our chapter joined with Beta Theta Pi Fraternity in sponsoring a “Rock-a-Thon” to raise money for the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. The 10-foot rocking chair was kept in motion for 54 consecutive hours by coed teams working in two to four-hour shifts. In addition, members of both groups collected donations and distributed literature on cystic fib-

rosis. More than \$2,000 was collected during this campaign which received state-wide publicity. See pic. on page 39.

DIANE GOOCHEE

This is What Theta is All About

PITTSBURGH — The Alpha Omega chapter participates in a number of worthwhile projects. Each year, Panhellenic sponsors a collection for the United Way. Throughout Pittsburgh, Thetas can be seen collecting money for this national cause. Also, every year Pitt Thetas participate in the Blood Drive during Greek Week activities. Each girl that is ready, willing and able, donates blood to the Western Pennsylvania Blood Bank. A good charity spirit prevails with Alpha Omega because dedication and involvement is what Thetas are all about.

PATRICIA B. McFEELEY

It's Sharing That Counts

ROLLINS — The Florida autumn has left the trees unchanged, but the Gamma Gamma Chapter has turned over a new leaf. Philanthropy has now become a meaningful part of our sisterhood. We are conducting fund raising projects, such as selling doughnuts, and clothes drives for the Russell Home for Children and other needy organizations. Our members are working at various day care centers weekly, and we're singing in nursing homes. At Thanksgiving we collected food for the poor. The sisters are helping the local educational television station in their fund raising auction. Our sorority has become closer within through the sharing of our love outwardly.

LAURIE PAINE

Dance for toys

SAN JOSE — This December, Gamma Xi will be participating in the Annual Sigma Nu Fraternity, Toys for Tots Swing-A-Thon. All the other sororities on campus were vying for this position and Theta was selected.

The Swing-A-Thon is held in conjunction with the Marine Corps Reserve. Toys are collected from donations throughout the county with the help of private citizens, local stores, city council, and a radio station, KLIV.

Couples from each house will be swinging non-stop, until the goal of 114 hours is met. The final festivities will include celebrity speakers and a campus-wide dance.

SUSAN IRION

Philanthropy at Chi

SYRACUSE — Over the year Chi Chapter of Syracuse has been involved in numerous philanthropic projects. We are continuing to support our foster child Maria in Chile, and she is progressing very well. Last spring with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity we sponsored a couple in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, raising over one thousand dollars and coming in sixth out of over 40 couples. Our pledge classes are continuing to visit area nursing homes presenting evening programs, and meeting some Syracuse University graduates!

ELIZABETH R. BREUL

Children are Our Interest

TENNESSEE—Delta Pi chapter helps out several local philanthropies each year. Last spring we held a roadblock for St. Jude's Children Research Hospital in Memphis. Ten sororities participated and together we raised over \$2,700. Delta Pi chapter was given a certificate of appreciation signed by Danny Thomas, founder of the hospital.

In other charity work, we helped raise money for the March of Dimes. Every quarter we support a different philanthropy and I'm sure this year we'll be quite busy raising money for these worthy causes.

SUSAN GREEN

Run for Your Money

TEXAS — Last semester the Delta Upsilon Chapter here invited us to compete with them against a similar team from Oklahoma University in a 200-mile fund raising relay to the Cotton Bowl, for the American Cancer Society. We began meeting and setting up committees in preparation for the October marathon. Shortly thereafter we began soliciting funds from alumnae and local businesses for the benefit of the cancer society. Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby began our successful end of the marathon from Austin which ended 22 hours later at the Cotton Bowl. We not only won but broke all records doing it. Although not all of us could make the actual run we had a great time preparing for it. Profitable for Alpha Theta and for the Cancer Society also.

CAROL DAVIS

Philanthropy for All Seasons

TEXAS CHRISTIAN — Gamma Psi Thetas fill their school year with chapter philanthropies starting with the Halloween party given for the children at all Church Home. At Christmas, the chapter sings carols to the patients at the Cumberland Rest Home and then donates their fully decorated tree to the home when they leave for Christmas vacation. In the spring Thetas are active in "Campus Chest" Week, where all school organizations raise money for charitable causes. The Thetas donated over \$1,000 earned from selling light-bulbs. Also we sponsor a foster child in Peru. We send money besides letters, cards and Christmas gifts.

KATHY MATT

Busy Days Now and Later

UTAH—Our Chapter Philanthropy anticipates great activity this year. Our first service project will begin in a week when we plan to get together with the Sigma Nu fraternity and paint houses for the elderly. During the Christmas season we want to hold one big party with city children and with the children of the alumnae, and we also hope to do some caroling throughout the homes for the elderly. Probably our most significant project is the one planned for this February. It will be a wine-tasting benefit for CARE. Fraternities and other volunteer groups will donate cheese, wine, and bread, and sell tickets. The money will be donated to CARE. In the Spring we hope to take a group of children on a field trip into the canyons with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

LISA VELIE

"Time Is Of The Essence"

WASHBURN — Alpha Upsilon Chapter has supported the Institute of Logopedics for a number of years. As a chapter we support Logopedics with time. We make anything the Institute requests that can assist in helping the children. We find giving this time a very rewarding experience. Our pleasure is doubled, however, because we know our gifts may help children communicate; and communication is the key to growth and development of potential.

MARTHA JANE NEWKIRK

Help for an Alumnae Project

WASHINGTON — Recently the Greater Seattle Alumnae Chapter of Theta presented a Flaming Festival and Art Show. It was a charity function with benefits going to the Institute of Logopedics, University of Washington Scholarships, and the Virginia Mason Laryngeal Research Foundation.

Original creations were shown by craftsman and artists from the Seattle area. Many of the girls from Alpha Lambda attended the show, set up displays and acted as hostesses. They had lots of fun helping out and looking over the handicraft items being sold. In fact, some came home with new jewelry, Christmas decorations and other gifts.

SHARY SMITH

Place Your Bets on Can-Save

WESTERN ONTARIO — This fall Gamma Epsilon has devoted its efforts to the Canadian Save the Children Fund. Can-Save's funds are used in less developed countries to build schools, dormitories and clinics, and to buy books, food and clothing for children attending the schools. To raise money we held a casino night. The proceeds raised amounted to \$3,000. Many of Western's Greek community attended, making the evening a great social success as well as a great fund raising project. On a more personal note, we also donate some of our time on Halloween to take the children from Merrimount Children's Home out trick-or-treating. They love the candy and the treat for us is seeing their happy faces.

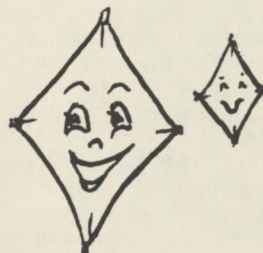
PAMELA MACDONALD

A Bus, Anyone?

WILLIAM AND MARY — Thetas here devote much to Circle K, an international service club working with the underprivileged. We give personal support as "head-start" and academic tutors for children aged three through twelve. The older children are also taught everyday chores, and senior citizens are visited and read to.

Theta gives monetary support by donating profits from two annual spaghetti dinners. Last year, we won for Circle K a \$1,000 award from Theta National. This, plus our other contributions, went toward purchasing a bus for use in their preschool program. Also, as a Theta's father is buying this bus at a discount, we paid one-fourth of the total cost.

KATHY WAGSTAFF





Theta Concern

Your Foundation Supports Leadership, Incentive, Need, Knowledge



This is . . .

LOGOPEDICS

More than 36,000 youngsters and others who are communicatively handicapped have been served and helped by the Institute of Logopedics in the 40 years since its establishment at Wichita, Kansas, by Dr. Martin F. Palmer. For nearly 30 of those 40 years Kappa Alpha Theta has been a major benefactor. Now, as it enters its fifth decade, the Institute, under administrator Dr. Roy F. Ray, is embarking on a well researched ten-year plan which retains longtime purposes and philosophies while utilizing new approaches, programs, techniques and a renewed spirit of cooperation with families and communities in order to handle the whole person. (See pics.)

Camp Logos, day camp that each of the Institute's 300 children attends for a week in the summer, helps "normalize" the training program and brings fun outdoors to Nikkole and Stephanie, both of whom have extreme hearing loss, so wear binaural hearing aids.



One of several housing units at Logopedics is the Theta Court, built in 1950 with Theta funds. The 24 children, who live there with 10 housemothers, show the wide area of Institute influence: they come from twelve states.



This is . . .
LOGOPEDICS

What will the training program for a patient be? Answer comes from testing done by the Evaluation and Diagnostic Unit (above), a team of specialists in speech pathology, audiology, pediatrics, neurology, orthopedics, social work, psychology, special education. Since many patients are multi-handicapped, the emphasis is on serving their total needs.

After a training plan has been determined, then work begins. Jennifer (right), a special education patient, is being helped by a speech pathology assistant trainee. The Institute's new trainee program, one of only 11 in the U.S. and sponsored by HEW and the National Association of Hearing & Speech Agencies will prepare additional workers, while also providing enriched services at the Institute during training period.



Bringing her expertise to the Institute's staff is the new director, Clinical Services Division, Dr. Doris P. Bradley (below), who was also a consultant in setting up ten-year program. A Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh, she has 20 years of experience in speech and hearing through work in six states.



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KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

Editor—Mrs. Robert L. Ratcliffe, Suite 400, 801 Davis St., Evanston, IL 60201

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"The heart lives by that faith the lips deny."

Edward Bulwer Lytton

- Patricia Anne Burke Mulville (Mrs. Errol)
Alberta 1961; September 1972
- Muza P. Anchors Morrison (Mrs. M.E.)
Allegheny 1909; February 1974
- Margaret Collman Barnhart (Mrs. Vincent C.)
Arizona 1928; October 1974
- Nell P. Reed Offutt (Mrs. Samuel)
Butler 1907; August 1974
- Irene Bangs Barton (Mrs. Aldrich)
Calif-Berkeley 1906; June, 1974
- Susan VanDyke Eastman (Mrs. Harlan)
Calif-Los Angeles 1937; August 1974
- Madre Merrill (Miss)
Colorado 1933; October 1974
- Dale Defosset Axley (Mrs. Robert)
Cincinnati 1963; October 1974
- Marjorie Frame Crowner (Mrs. Marjorie)
Colorado 1921; October 1974
- Carol Kassler Ransford (Mrs. James P.)
Colorado 1948; December 1974
- Marjorie Yetter Fisher (Mrs. Gilbert E.)
Colorado State 1927; December 1972
- Evaleen Mueller McGinley (Mrs. Donald F.)
Colorado State 1940; October 1974
- Virginia T. Faddis Baker (Mrs. C. Robert)
Cornell 1925; July 1974
- Adeline Carrie Kiep (Miss)
Cornell 1901; November 1974
- Louise Kreuter Wiggins (Mrs. Dean C.)
Cornell 1921; September 1974
- Margaret E. Hutchinson (Miss)
Denison 1930; June 1974
- Embellé Waldo White (Mrs.)
DePauw 1937; December 1974
- Dorothy Bullock Conkling (Mrs. Ellis)
Drake 1925; August 1974
- Frances McKee (Dr.)
Drake 1922; October 1974
- Shirley Sinclair Slaughtert (Miss)
Georgia 1942; September 1974
- Margaret O'Connor Stewart (Mrs. G. Thomas, Jr.)
Goucher 1927; December 1974
- Barbara Whitten Brandon (Mrs. D.L.)
Indiana 1928; September 1974
- Lucy Davisson Murchie (Mrs. Lewis K.)
Indiana 1909; 1974
- Florence Benner Wylie (Mrs. David G.)
Indiana 1920; Council Member 1958-62; CDP
1958; November 1974
- Anna Warfield Murray (Mrs. Earle W.)
Kansas 1899; October 1974
- Marjorie J. Mac Smith (Miss)
Michigan 1925; December 1974
- Nathalie Louise Hall Earl (Mrs. Richard C.)
Michigan State 1942; October 1974
- Caroline Fraser Jacobsen (Mrs. Loren Noel)
Minnesota 1920; February 1974
- Gladys Blain McNear (Mrs. G. Roger)
Minnesota 1916; no date given
- Laura Hanks DeCelles (Mrs. Leo A.)
North Dakota 1924; October 1974
- Teresa L. Tombs Hawley (Mrs. Kenneth W.)
North Dakota 1920; June 1974
- June Frances Barber Allin (Mrs. Frank C.)
Northwestern 1929; October 1974
- Jane Huntington Bone (Mrs. Hugh M.)
Ohio State 1906; March 1974
- Mildred Meyer Hocker (Mrs. John)
Ohio State 1928; May 1974
- Florence Esther Dann Waddell (Mrs. Starling)
Ohio State 1901; October 1974
- Jeanne Mayer Fouts (Mrs. Jack)
Ohio Wesleyan 1933; October 1974
- Ruth Ann Tolbert (Miss)
Oklahoma 1914; July 1974
- Kathleen Wheeler Atterbury (Mrs.)
Oregon St. 1930; August 1974
- Grace Lois Judge Martin (Mrs. Edward J.)
Penn. State 1941; 1974
- Mary Louise Hedgcock Grover (Mrs. Charles O.)
Purdue 1919; December 1974
- Lillian Winifred Spafford Rolfe (Mrs. Walter)
South Dakota 1912; November 1974
- Jayne Siebrecht Shaffer (Mrs. Robert)
South Dakota 1943; September 1974
- Kathryn Ann Edwards Cox (Mrs.)
Southern California 1943; December 1974
- Margaret Stone Jameson Gowdy (Mrs. Wm. A.)
Swarthmore 1924; October 1974
- Lorraine Marshall Pyle (Mrs. John Stephen)
Swarthmore 1931; December 1974
- Eunice Congdon Hain (Mrs. William)
Syracuse 1912; December 1974
- Betty Jacquelyn Baggett Barker (Mrs. Robert C. Jr.)
Texas 1961; December 1974
- Marian West Blakemore (Mrs. Wm. Blanton)
Texas 1950; December 1974
- Lula Lee Carter Locher (Mrs. David E.)
Texas 1924; April 1971
- Opal Marshall McCelvey (Mrs. John A.)
Texas 1922; Grand Council 1964; CDP 1960;
December 1974
- June McMurtrey Palmer (Mrs. Ray E.)
Texas 1942; August 1974
- Jean B. Tom (Miss)
Toronto 1910; December 1974
- Adelaide Haggard Baker (Mrs. Norval)
Vanderbilt 1915; May 1974
- Sophie Ambrose Burns (Mrs. Lloyd Homes)
Vanderbilt 1904; November 1974
- Mary Hamilton Skeen Matthews (Mrs. J. LePere)
Washington-St. Louis 1918; September 1973
- Marie St. Clair Davis Thomson (Mrs. Harry F.)
Washington-St. Louis 1907; August 1974
- Dorothea Gombert Blair (Mrs. James O.)
Washington State 1915; November 1974
- Geraldine Laney Scott (Mrs. Orval C.)
Washington State 1928; November 1974
- Helen Worthington Jones (Mrs. Daniel W.)
Wisconsin 1929; August 1974
- Kathryn Ritchie (Miss)
Wisconsin 1914; October 1974

HAPPINESS IS

A 25th REUNION

On the back cover are pictured 13 "pretty maids all in a row." They gathered together from far and wide to hold a reunion of their class of '49 at the University of Kansas where they were all initiates of Kappa chapter. Fourteen of the original pledge class numbering 20 (including those who were pledged at mid-semester), went back to Lawrence for this happy time.

All attribute the success of the reunion to Patsy Lovan who organized the gathering and two generous hostesses, Margie Winter and Jan Williams who opened their homes as headquarters.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS CARD; SEE OTHER SIDE

PLACE 8c
STAMP HERE

KAPPA ALPHA THETA CENTRAL OFFICE
SUITE 400, 801 Davis Street
Evanston, Illinois 60201

To Theta Parents:

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy seeing it. But if she is no longer in college and

is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Kappa Alpha Theta, Central Office, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201.



Twenty-fifth reunion of the Kappa chapter pledge class of 1945-46, held in Lawrence, Kansas in the fall of '74. From left to right - Margaret Eberhardt Winter, Joan Joseph Williams, Virginia Joseph Hilbe, Patricia Tomlinson Lovan, Joan Puckett Bowman, Dorothy Shields Smith, Ina K Roderick Lasley, Mary Kay Paige McPhee, Kathleen McBride Hall, Marnie (Mary Ann) Brown McBride, Shirley Leitch Neff, Virginia Totte Williams, and Sally Winterscheidt Bennett. Jean Francisco Cook arrived after the picture was taken.

Kansas Alumni photograph

CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR NAME REPLY

MAIDEN NAME _____ CHAPTER _____

LIST PRESENT THETA OFFICE HELD _____

MEMBERS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL ADDRESS CHANGES. ALLOW 4 WEEKS FOR ADDRESS CHANGE

		FOR COMPUTER CORRECTION																			
		NEW NAME IF DIFFERENT FROM LABEL BELOW																			
PLEASE PRINT	TITLE	LAST				FIRST				MIDDLE											
		ENTIRE NEW ADDRESS																			
		STREET																			
		CITY												ST.		ZIP					

PLEASE DO NOT REMOVE OLD LABEL.